

Princess Marguerite Calls On Premier Johnson

Flagship and pride and joy of Canadian Pacific's B.C. Coast Service, Ss. Princess Marguerite calls on Premier Byron Johnson at Parliament Buildings. She is pictured steaming at full speed for main en-

trance. Everybody thought Princess was headed for total destruction but surveys showed damage didn't amount to one cent. (Editor's note—Tomorrow is April Fool's Day.)



Medicine Hat homes, surrounded by four feet of water from ice-jammed river.

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	34	40	35
Halifax	36	51	81
Montréal	37	51	78
Toronto	35	50	78
Ottawa	35	42	44
North Bay	33	45	46
Port Arthur	26	34	88
Kemora	23	30	78
Winnipeg	24	34	34
Brandon	19	34	34
The Pas	9	24	34
Regina	3	25	34
Saskatoon	9	24	34
Prince Albert	1	21	34
N. Battleford	15	31	34
Swift Current	11	35	34
Medicine Hat	32	41	34
Lethbridge	33	38	34
Calgary	32	51	Trace
Edmonton	29	38	34
Kamloops	27	38	34
Penticton	30	54	34
Vancouver	37	50	34
VICTORIA	37	50	34
Kimberley	38	50	.01
Crescent Valley	33	45	.01
Prince Rupert	35	44	.01
Prince George	28	45	.03
Seattle	32	47	.17
Portland	38	51	16
Chicago	52	47	.69
San Francisco	41	55	
Los Angeles	44	63	
New York	40	57	2.32
Spokane	34	47	
Whitehorse	26	37	

Bomb Ice

(Continued from Page 1)

Three Mustang fighter-bombers went in at 1,000 feet to drop eight 500-pound bombs on a triangular jam which buttressed the main plug. Officials said they broke up all but a 10-foot thread clinging to the shore which must be cleared out by demolition squads.

The bombing started at 9:28 a.m. M.S.T. and continued until 11:10. Planes remained airborne for some time after the blast to observe results. The crews said the water appeared to be moving more freely through the blockade.

The river level remained stationary through the city proper, but 10 blocks in the low-lying flats are within inches of flooding due to overflows from large run-off creeks. Water from the turbulent Ross Creek, up a foot this morning, was backing up over the lowlands.

Meanwhile, the Canadian army was being brought into the picture. An emergent civil defence committee meeting was called to discuss a demolition attack.

The municipality proposed to launch a dynamite sortie on the main blockade. This would probably be carried out tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile, at Chateauguay, Que., the Chateauguay River flooded a five-mile area and forced evacuation of many homes in the town of 700 persons. Rowboats moved through the streets all night, removing dwellers from waterfront homes.

An Ontario trouble spot was Walkerton, 100 miles northwest of Toronto, where the Saugeen River continued to rise despite arrival of a cool spell. Elsewhere in the province, flooding

caused minor damage and, in spots, inundated stretches of highway.

TO CONDUCT STANDARD FURNITURE COOKING SCHOOL



MRS. NOVA GRAHAM

Well known to the ladies of Victoria, Mrs. Nova Graham of the B.C. ELECTRIC will be on hand with interesting and practical tips on Budget-Buying and recipe variations in the STANDARD FURNITURE COOKING SCHOOL, which starts on Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m., and continues each Tuesday evening throughout April. There will also be demonstrations of how to get the most out of your appliances, and many new exciting recipes will be given away each night. Tickets for this STANDARD FURNITURE COOKING SCHOOL are available in the Appliances Department now. The number is limited, so get yours early.

To Try Deserter

BERLIN (AP)—Cpl. John Keith Waller of the British army, who deserted to East Germany, and then returned—"fed up" with the Communist system—to day was ordered placed on court-martial Monday as a deserter.

No Cause For Fear

BERLIN (UP)—Sixty-three nervous Americans rode into the Soviet sector of Berlin today aboard buses similar to those which were fired on by Communist police last Wednesday, but their tour turned out to be as peaceful as a Sunday school picnic.

SOCREDS TO CAPITALIZE ON DISSATISFACTION HERE

The B.C. Social Credit group today announced British Columbia tours aimed at capitalizing on the growing interest in the party resulting from dissatisfaction in the Coalition government's hospital insurance and other policies.

Lyle Wicks, B.C. Social Credit leader, and Thomas McGibbon, provincial vice-president, will tour Vancouver Island next week. Their schedule: Tuesday in Victoria; Wednesday in Nanaimo; Thursday in Alberni; Friday in Courtenay and Friday and Saturday in Bowser and Qualicum.

Two Alberta Social Credit organizers will start a six-week tour of B.C. Friday.

Build B.C. Payrolls



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SEND PRINTS TO VICTORIA TIMES

\$200 Offered For Caddy Photo

By JIM McKEACHIE

The Victoria Daily Times cognizant of the world-wide publicity this city has gained from its sea serpent, Cadborosaurus, thinks it's time Victoria showed the skeptics our beloved, camel-headed monster is no myth.

This newspaper will pay \$200 for an authentic photograph of Caddy, which we consider suitable and, of course, capable of reproduction in these pages.

So, Victorians, arm yourselves with cameras for those spring-time strolls along the waterfront. A far-fetched offer? Not at all.

Two Victoria women report they spotted Caddy off Clover Point Friday.

Miss B. Morley, 66 Moss, and her niece, Mrs. D. W. Pailton,

1530 Clawthorpe, saw a big square head rear out of the water. There were three shiny black coils or humps, they said.

The women are convinced it could be no other than Caddy. Mrs. Pailton, who has lived here most of her life, said she believes in the sea serpent's existence now.

The Victoria Times has a special interest in Caddy as members of its staff announced his discovery back in 1932. When his popularity became so widespread the Times conducted a contest to name the sea serpent. Cadborosaurus is the full name of the old boy but Caddy is his nickname.

Persons seeing Caddy are invited to report their findings to the Times.

TOTAL U.N. KOREAN LOSS NOW 229,061

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Allied casualties in Korea have reached 229,061, an Associated Press survey showed today.

Of these, 168,652 were South Koreans, 57,120 Americans and 3,289 other nationalities. These figures were obtained from the United Nations delegations representing countries with troops fighting in Korea.

Canada's casualties for the 2,600 men reported in Korea were listed as 19 killed, 49 wounded, six injured; total 74.

Flying Hunters Claim \$550 Wolf Bounty

DRYDEN, Ont. (CP)—Two American flying hunters, Harley Rauch and Roy Eykemp of Lake Preston, S.D., today claimed \$550 bounty for 22 wolves they killed in two days shooting in their light plane.

The marauders were shot on Minnits, Deception, Seal and Bry lakes. The hunters turned in the pelts for bounty at \$25 a wolf.

Plane Sets New Mark

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Trans-Canada Air Lines North Star Friday flew from Toronto to Winnipeg in three hours 40 minutes. Scheduled time for the 951-mile flight is four hours 50 minutes. A tail wind helped the aircraft establish the mark.

Winnipeg Taxes Up

WINNIPEG (CP)—City council today approved a three-mill increase in the tax rate to 44½ mills to finance Winnipeg's \$18,000,000 budget.

Peron Takes Antarctic Base Claimed By Britain

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter)—Argentina has set up a new Antarctic base in an area claimed also by Britain, it was announced today.

The new base was established in Margaret Ba, by an expedition of scientists which left here Feb. 12.

The announcement said the base is "a new and decisive affirmation of our sovereignty in these regions."

The base, named San Martin, lies in the Weddell Sea area where Britain has long claimed sovereignty of several groups of islands.

Main economic value of the island lies in the whaling grounds. But it is believed that uranium may be among vast mineral deposits to be found there.

President Juan Peron said when the expedition left Argentina, that Argentina will "step by step take possession" of disputed Antarctic territory.

Britain, Argentina and Chile last November renewed their 1949 Antarctic "truce" for year, limiting the movements of warships south of latitude 60 to "such as have been customary for a number of years."

Flying Ace Loses Fight To Unknown

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Former Marine flying ace Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, who shot down 28 Japanese planes during World War II, was jailed on a drunk charge today after losing a battle to persons unknown.

Officer C. I. Wahl reported he found Boyington, 38, "drunk and unable to care for himself" in a downtown alley Friday night. The wartime flier, now a beer salesman, had a cut over his eye, puffed lips and bruises, the officer said.

Six Fires On Ship

LMUIDEN, The Netherlands (Reuter)—Police barred 1,900 passengers and crew from leaving the Netherlands liner Johan Van Oldenbarnevelt today after six fires on board the ship.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of soccer matches today in the United Kingdom:

SCOTTISH CUP (Semifinals)
Motherwell 2, Hibernian 2.
Rath Rovers 2, Celtic 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Aston Villa 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Blackpool 3, Stoke City 0.
Bolton Wanderers 0, West Bromwich Albion 2.

Second Division
Derby County 0, Middlesbrough 0.
Fulham 1, Newcastle United 1.
Liverpool 1, Rotherham Town 1.
Manchester United 4, Chelsea 1.
Sunderland 0, Arsenal 2.

Third Division
Barnsley 2, Bury 2.
Blackburn Rovers 0, Notts County 0.
Brentford 3, Grimsby Town 1.
Doncaster Rovers 0, Birmingham City 1.
Hull City 2, Cardiff City 1.

Fourth Division
Leeds United 2, Leicester City 1.
Luton Town 2, Chesterfield 0.
Sheffield United 2, Queens Park Rangers 0.

Fifth Division
Southampton 2, Preston North End 2.
Swansea Town 2, Coventry City 1.
West Ham United 2, Manchester City 4.

Sixth Division
Aldershot 1, Watford 1.
Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Reading 1.
Exeter City 1, Ipswich Town 1.
Colchester United 1, Leyton Orient 0.
Crystal Palace 0, Plymouth Argyle 1.

Seventh Division
Newport County 0, Southend United 1.
Northampton Town 0, Bournemouth 0.
Boscombe Athletic 1, 1.
Norwich City 3, Exeter City 0.
Rotherham United 3, Bristol City 0.
Port Vale 4, Gillingham 3.
Swindon Town 1, Walsall 1.
Torquay United 2, Millwall 1.

Boost For Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto has fewer arrests of drinking drivers than any other major city and rates fourth in preventing traffic deaths, says the World's City Traffic, a booklet compiled by the Copenhagen Police Department.

SHIPMENT OF WOOLSCRAP TO REDS PROBED

OTTAWA (CP)—An investigation was started today into the allegation that Canada approved an export license for shipment of wool scrap to Communist Poland. Wool scrap is under export control.

Trade officials started to check their records following a telephone call from the Canadian Embassy in Washington Friday night.

U.S. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem., Wyo.), started the ball rolling when he called the U.S. Commerce Department's attention to a shipment of wool waste on the docks at Boston ready for shipment.

Train Carrying Former Mrs. Linton Jumps Rails

ARLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Five passenger cars of a Montreal-bound Rutland railroad express left a rain-washed track south of here early today, and one woman was injured.

An estimated 40 other passengers on the Troy-to-Montreal sleeper were severely shaken up according to Frank Hall, proprietor of a diner at the scene.

The injured woman was not identified immediately. Her injuries were reported not severe.

At Rutland, Vt., a railroad official said the train is known as the Mt. Royal—and that is the train aboard which Mrs. Freda Linton Alexander, former Na-

tional Film Board secretary who figured in Canada's Russian spy probe, left New York Friday night.

Mrs. Alexander and her 21-month-old daughter, Deborah, were being deported from the United States. The 35-year-old Canadian is being deported for falsely claiming United States citizenship and concealing her former membership in the Communist Party.

The sleeper, along with two others, which Mrs. Linton boarded in New York were scheduled to be attached to the Rutland train at Troy. The wreck occurred about two hours after the train left that point.

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LOVICK'S NEWS AGENCY ADDS MORE FORDS!
The ever increasing volume of publications distributed by Lovick's News Agency has made necessary the addition of another new truck to the delivery fleet of this progressive firm.
The nine Ford trucks, from smart half-ton panels to rugged two-ton vans, which now cover Vancouver Island on regular schedules, were delivered by Alex Anderson, Salesman of National Motors Limited.
Stan V. Wright, manager of Lovick's News Agency, finds that Ford trucks are really proving their ability to meet delivery deadlines with capacity loads under all road and weather conditions and at minimum of cost for operation and maintenance.

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

R. G. THOMSON
General Manager

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SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1951

Income Taxes Going Up

THE WELL-INFORMED WINNIPEG Free Press reports from Ottawa that the Federal income tax will be increased this year by about 10 per cent on average, the rate of increase presumably varying between the different income groups. This will not provide the Government with much extra revenue. In his last budget speech Mr. Abbott estimated his income tax collections for the last fiscal year at \$611 millions. It doubtless exceeded that amount in the current year. But a 10 per cent increase in rates could hardly yield more than \$70 millions or so.

Mr. Abbott's present tax sources will fall short by about \$500 millions of his needs in the next year when he must finance a defence program costing at least \$1.6 billions and a total budget likely to reach \$3.7 billions.

Evidently he will get only a small part of the needed half billion through increased income taxes. Most of it will come out of increased corporation and sales taxes—that is, to say, out of the consumer in prices. Increased corporation taxes are usually handed on to the consumer. Sales taxes directly add to the price of goods.

In theory there is nothing to be said for Mr. Abbott's reported policy of holding down income tax and raising other taxes. As the Rowell-Sirois Commission found in its famous report, hidden sales taxes, taking no account of the individual's ability to pay, are the unfairness of taxes. Visible income taxes varying with the individual's income, are the fairest and soundest.

But in practical politics the Government apparently believes that income taxes, both on corporations and individuals, are near their peak. If they are

raised much they will discourage business from being enterprising and workers from working. At a certain point, when it sees its profits going more and more into taxes, business loses interest in increased production. When he finds his pay, for the last day of the week, taken by the tax collector, the worker is tempted to stay home.

To escape a law of diminishing returns, the Government resorts to invisible taxes on goods. The individual pays them just as surely as he would pay income taxes—and regardless of his individual ability to pay—but the payment is taken in unseen dribs and drabs and hardly noticed. All the consumer sees is an increase in prices. If the Federal Government now intends to increase sales taxes substantially this factor alone, apart from all other factors of inflation, will push prices up still farther.

Here a clear distinction must be made between ordinary sales taxes and luxury taxes. By drastically taxing certain luxuries the Government may try deliberately to discourage their sale, to save materials and labor for more useful production. As these sales drop so does the Government's revenue from them. To secure more revenue the Government must tax essential goods which the public must buy. Hence sales taxes, as distinct from luxury taxes, must increase the cost of living.

In the Government's opinion, the public would rather pay invisibly in prices than visibly in income taxes. However it pays, the Government must get an extra half billion dollars in revenue this year, or roughly \$3 a month for every man, woman and child in Canada. If this can provide an adequate defence program, the price will be cheap.

A Plebiscite On Liquor

MR. WISMER'S ASSURANCE THAT a plebiscite on changes in the Liquor Act will be held at the next provincial election is satisfactory so far as it goes. But the important point, on which Mr. Wismer throws no light, is the wording of the plebiscite, the question to be asked of the people.

Are they to vote on the sale of hard liquor or beer in hotel dining-rooms and restaurants, or both? Are there to be cocktail bars in Ontario, for example? Or should the change in the law be confined only to beer and possibly wine

with meals?

Unless the question, or questions of the plebiscite are clearly worded there can be no clear public decision. Loosely worded, the plebiscite could be meaningless. This being so, it is imperative that the actual contents of the ballot be thoroughly debated and specifically prescribed by the Legislature. The decision should not be left to the discretion of the Cabinet.

The other aspects of Mr. Wismer's speech, including his comments on this newspaper, will be discussed next week.

Mr. Gardiner's Dark Threat

IN DEFENDING THE FIASCO OF his wheat deal with Britain Mr. Gardiner grows desperate and a little ridiculous. During a speech of 70 minutes in Parliament he was stung into a remarkable outburst by the recent radio broadcast of Mr. Charles Woodsworth, editor of The Ottawa Citizen, who had merely pointed to the obvious fact that Mr. Gardiner and Mr. Howe had publicly disagreed on the British wheat contract. Mr. Gardiner was equally annoyed by Mr. Michael Barkway's views in a recent issue of Toronto Saturday Night.

"On two occasions," said Mr. Gardiner, "I have seen men brought before the bar of the House for disrespect to members who have been speaking in different legislative bodies. I doubt very much if they have gone any farther than, or as far as, either of these gentlemen did go with regard to discussions

in this House recently."

For fair comment on the wheat deal, for reporting the clear public fact two cabinet ministers had disagreed on Government policy, for complaining that Mr. Gardiner had wrongfully (by Mr. Howe's own statement) accused the British Government of repudiating its word—for this honest journalism two Canadian editors are threatened in Parliament by Mr. Gardiner.

Who, one is constrained to ask, does Mr. Gardiner think he is? And where does he think he is governing—in Argentina?

Single-handed Mr. Gardiner drove the wheat contract through the reluctant cabinet in the first place. Later he has extracted \$65 millions of the taxpayers' money to recoup the farmers in part for the losses on their deliberate gamble. He may swing the cabinet. He cannot muzzle the press.

Hospitals Not Slamming Doors

IT IS SATISFACTORY TO HEAR from George Masters, superintendent of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, that no sick person will be refused admission because of inability to pay co-insurance charges. The hospitals, says Mr. Masters, will continue their present policy, which is to seek advance payments—to prevent losses later on—where the patient is able to make them. This is a perfectly businesslike arrangement, but obviously it cannot always be applied in emergency cases where the patient lacks funds.

However, the collection of co-insur-

ance payment for the first 10 days of hospital service is of questionable wisdom. Since the whole object of the Government is to discourage unnecessary occupancy of hospital beds, it would seem more effective to apply co-insurance to the second week of treatment. Under the present law the patient who has once paid his co-insurance is not discouraged by further costs from remaining in hospital. This is a matter which should be studied carefully by the legislative committee which will investigate the whole insurance scheme this year.

Finish The Job

THE VICTORY OF THE LIBERAL Country Party coalition over the Labor Government in the Australian elections of 1949 was decisive in the House of Representatives, in which Prime Minister R. G. Menzies has enjoyed a 74-37 majority. In the Senate, however, Labor retained a 34-26 preponderance, and has since used it to hamper and stall the enactment of Government legislation. Particularly was this the case in such measures as the banking bill, which would remove the last traces of Labor's attempts to nationalize the financial institutions.

So restrictive did Labor's power become that Mr. Menzies has now taken the bull by the horns and called for a general election. By this means he hopes to complete the job almost achieved a little more than a year ago,

and restore Australia to a non-socialist administration and economy. The issue of Senate obstruction will be a prominent one in the forthcoming contest, as will the question of Communism.

Mr. Menzies' victory was viewed with particular interest in Britain, and interpreted in many quarters as the forerunner of a general swing away from socialism. The portent was borne out in the case of New Zealand but not in the British elections, although the United Kingdom's Labor Government majority was reduced to a critically low point. With renewed talk of a national contest in Britain, Australia's election will again take the news spotlight. It is to be hoped that this time the Australian people will speak with a decisive voice by giving Mr. Menzies a majority in both Houses.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

THE other day I read, as perhaps you did, a journalist's report of what Mr. Somerset Maugham believes about this and that. I cannot determine what words the reporter put into Mr. Maugham's mouth. But most of the words sound very Maughamish, which makes me think the reporting is good, if the philosophy is not. Among other things, Mr. Maugham was reported as saying that he did not believe in a life after death; he had made up his mind about this 50 years ago and he has found no reason to change his views. In other words, he is still alive, as he was 50 years ago, and hasn't found out yet.



Brock

I HAVE neither Mr. Maugham's great gifts nor his slight disabilities but it seems to me that if you believe in eternal life and are wrong, you can suffer no possible loss. But if you disbelieve in eternal life and are wrong, you are working against your own best interests. Therefore, every wise gambler will gamble on the chance of there being an eternal life.

That is putting the thing on the lowest possible basis, of course. But putting things on the lowest possible basis is the only way to appeal to the lowest possible minds. Including the mind of Mr. Maugham. Mr. Maugham fancies he is now alive and will one day be dead. On the evidence, I would say that he is now dead and will one day come alive. And on that day he will find every reason to alter his views.

Mr. Maugham has devoted a long and busy life to making money, out of feeling sorry for the wrong people, including himself. But I feel sorrier for him than he does himself, for a reason that his fertile imagination has not yet imagined.

MAUGHAM ON POTATOES

THERE are other interesting statements in this interview. For example, Mr. Maugham said "I hate snobbery as much as I hate boiled potatoes." Now, anyone who hates snobbery hates people, for all people are snobs, whether they know it or not, and whether they are anti-snobs or not. Sir A. P. Herbert, a wiser man than Maugham and not much worse a writer, said "Thank God we're all snobs." Without snobbery, life would be less to laugh about. I suspect Mr. Maugham of suffering from a chronic shortage of laughter.

As for hating boiled potatoes, I do not think Mr. Maugham's royalties have been used on the right cook. A badly boiled potato is murder, but one well-treated is a poem and a dream, especially if it is young. Mr. Maugham generalizes too much and (I imagine) talks about things he has experienced. It is conventional and bookish to damn all boiled potatoes. But those who have fooled around with potatoes will know that a bad boiled potato is bad while a good boiled potato is good. Indeed, even those who have fooled around with philosophy can see that in an instant.

MR. MAUGHAM, who lives in France, said that one of the pleasures he had looked forward to on arriving in London was to eat some oysters, but he was hanged if he'd pay about five dollars a dozen in any fancy London restaurant. I had thought that one of the few advantages of making a lot of money was to be able to hang the expense. But it seems I erred.

I had also thought that the world's finest oysters were gathered and sold in France, not in England. The oysters of Arcachon, on the Bay of Biscay, southwest of Bordeaux, have long been reverently whispered about by us oyster-worshippers. We whisper reverently about their reverend whiskers, which are the greener than most whiskers. It should be possible for some French miser to short-circuit things a little and get a few tubs or barrels of Arcachon oysters without going to any London restaurant at all.

It is the complete lack of imagination in rich men that appals me, and makes me something of an anti-snob. Perhaps it is what makes them rich men.

WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU

I READ somewhere that if you force yourself to do two unattractive jobs a day, you will improve your nature and your soul. I found it out myself by what is called the Hard Way (though it is no harder than any other way, and in some respects is a damned sight easier and with more permanent results). But while it is all very well to force yourself to do horrible little tasks, it is also essential to compel yourself to avoid doing anything that doesn't NEED to be done. This second piece of wisdom is far more important than the first, and will improve your health as well as your character.

PEOPLE, I am sorry to say, tend to get fussy and meticulous, and this is a mistake. Of all the imperfections in this imperfect planet, that of the perfectionist is the most troublesome, and the hardest to cure. He wants to keep doing things that simply don't need doing, and that simply confuse every issue. The thought of sitting still on a log to think things over has never occurred to him, and if it did occur to him it would make him scream. He talks about a bump on a log as a bad thing. I have the deepest respect for any bump on any log.

I want my children, and their children and other men's children to know peace. I want them to enjoy the security that only a well-established peace can give.—U.S. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff.

Silver Seas



Breakwater

—Bill Halkett

Mr Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 26TH—Up betimes and addressed myself to the wearisome detail of shaving. A pox upon the fashion of hairlessness which enforces me to stare myself in the face for five minutes each morning. Thus ruminating, to a light breakfast, whereat I was snatched with the girl, who carelessly served my coffee cool. To my place of business, where sundry matters did demand attention, the which they got, though in some ill-humor. More cheerily to my club for roast beef and raisin pudding, observing in passage Master George Forde, striding briskly as is his custom and no doubt planning further delights for his visit to England, soon to take place. So back to work, where matters of finance did burden my mind until I sought escape. And so home quietly.

TUESDAY, 27TH—To my barber's in mid-morning, there hearing of pomades and dressings to halt falling hair, which interests me mightily. To the shop came Master Charles Henley, he of a fine white-grey thatch, oft clipped and dapper above the collar of a brown sports coat, a man much concerned with appearances, which is seemly. To my surgeon's, who doth insist upon further tests of my health, of which there seems at times little enough to work upon. He satisfied that nothing serious doth afflict me, which maketh more exasperating my continued ill humors.

WEDNESDAY, 28TH—A fine spring day. At lunch with friend Carlotta, in company with many ladies, their husbands away. There heard gay talk of a scientists' meeting, the scientists studying alcohol experimentally with high success. Spent the afternoon in much interesting conversation with Masters Webb and Robinson, Lambrick and Burdge, Crawford and Primrose, good men all and vitally engaged in the provision of our milk supply. Learned much of bovine and human problems,

the which doth mightily impress me. Was entertained by Mr. Burdge's cows, pleasant-faced and pretty in their ears. Later to H.M.C.S. Naden for an evening of serious debate with the retired officers of His Majesty's Royal Canadian Navy who, freed of their duties upon the sea, do many excellent works for seamen in distress and devote themselves to consideration of the nation's problems. The business finished, did listen late to the sparkling wit of Padre Billy Hills, who hath wreathed his Christianity in a smile, and much pungent comment on the lunacy of the times, but his mind is set presently on his new Cadboro Church, hard by the Mystic Spring of Master Higgins' ancient novel, where the Governor tomorrow will turn the first sod of his present office. And so, after a beaker of Nelson's Blood with Captains Hart and Prentice, grizzled sea dogs of many distant battles, home and to bed, sober.

THURSDAY, 29TH—Up betimes and in pleasant mood. So to my tailor, who makes my half-coat closer to my shrunken form. Later to confer with Master James Hall, he the victualer, concerned that prices do continue to rise and fearing that his meats may spoil while people hunger for them. In the evening taken by discerning friends to dine in the excellent restaurant of the Dominion Hotel on a noble sirloin steak and loganberry pie, and there did observe for the first time in years the handsome visage of Mr. Harold Winch. But, Lord, how statesmanship hath changed him! The brooding, pallid sanctuarian youth whom I knew in his first days of politics hath taken on the healthy glow of the outdoors, much weight and a mature beauty very pleasant to the eye. Oh, said mine host, that the mind would mature likewise. And so to the theatre of Mr. Fox to see the ribald whimsy called "Harvey" which imagines the presence of a white rabbit over six feet high, which soon became

believable from the gesturings of Master James Stewart. And my wife, poor wretch, said no one should be surprised at such a mysterious companion for is not everyone haunted, asked she, by some invisible shape, most of them in sooth much more unlikely, ugly and dangerous than Harvey? Silenced by this disturbing thought, I did witness a radio quiz show, conducted with sleek decorum, many childlike jests and a hoarse merriment, by Master Don Wilson, a skilled mechanic of weight and wisdom, who extracted from the shivering competitors all they did know, and much more, among them a pretty, plump and giggling maid, who affirmed that she worked eight hours daily in a cleaning establishment when her master watched her but only seven on a reasonable day, for which she was rewarded by Master Wilson with four shillings. Thence to Master Taylor's coffee house where came young Alfred, breathless though high in heart from the ice palace. It seems his team did win, but so much did Alfred talk of people, little account there was of playing. At the ice palace he saw the Lieutenant-Governor, who sets heads turning in stiff shirt, black tie, dark coat and dark hat, something new there, and causing much speculation with his escort. There, too, were Capt. and Mistress Bert Young, Master and Mistress Maurice Green, each forsaking a weekly bridge game. And with them many good citizens, Master Albert Stone puffing a dead cigar, Master Joe Dakers recalling old times, and Master Robert Morrison, once a lord of golf. So, filled with Alfred's prattle, home, and rabbit-haunted, to bed.

FRIDAY, 30th—Up laggardly and to my office. A day of little happenings, as befits a week's end and a month's end. A fine sun for many hours, giving promise of an early summer, the which I pray God it may be. Struck anew by the pleasant aspect of our city, and so home and so to bed, a thankful man.

Was MacArthur's Victory A Stalemate?

By WALTER LIPPMANN, from Washington

SINCE early February, when the resolution denouncing Red China was voted by the U.N., there has been almost no serious public discussion in the United States of the next phase of Korean policy. There was nothing to say that made sense. In the face of the resolution, a serious effort to negotiate an arrangement in Korea had become—automatically—appeasement.

On the other hand, the resolution had carried us to the point where a serious effort to implement it could be undertaken only if the fighting partners in Lippmann Korea were prepared to risk a world war which would begin in the Far East.

Though there has not been any clear and obvious way out of this ugly dilemma, responsible people here and abroad have agreed tacitly that the way out would never be found if we adhered to the kind of diplomacy which led us into it. The only hope lay in a quiet, confidential, and secret effort to work out political proposals which reflected truly the real balance of military power in the Far East.

Nothing so hard and so unglamorous and so unrealistic as that was conceivable if we continued with public diplomacy as it has evolved under the television cameras at Lake Success. That, roughly speaking, was the situation when Gen. MacArthur made his

public statement last week. The statement illustrates vividly the nature of public or hoop-la diplomacy. What Gen. MacArthur proposed was a meeting with the Chinese commander-in-chief for the purpose of arranging a cease-fire. That, we may take it, is what all the United Nations would be glad to see arranged.

But because Gen. MacArthur felt he must make this proposal publicly—in- stead of secretly, as was done in the world war in arranging, for example, the armistice with Italy—he found himself

addressing not the enemy commander-in-chief but as a matter of fact his own troops and his own public here at home.

This resulted in a statement which, in effect, said to the Chinese government that Gen. MacArthur would be willing to stop the fighting in the middle of Korea if the Chinese would confess that they have been decisively defeated in Korea and that—but for our own tolerance—Red China would be doomed "to the risk of imminent military collapse."

One has to ask why, if the Chinese are that thoroughly beaten, it is Gen. MacArthur and not the Chinese general who comes forward with a proposal to stop the fighting near the 38th Parallel. Now it is obvious that the very idea of an armistice in the middle of Korea means a recognition that the fighting has reached not a victorious decision but a stalemate.

What, then, is the point of saying now to the enemy commander-in-chief that we should like a truce—provided he will agree to recognize it as a decisive defeat?

It looks very much as if once again, as at the other turning points of the Korean war, we may have been unable to bring our political aims into balance with the military realities.

It is as impossible as it is to square the circle to do what Gen. MacArthur's statement would like to see done. It is impossible to negotiate a compromise settlement in the middle of Korea and to have everybody, including the enemy, act as if we had won a decisive victory.

Progressive Silence

Winnipeg Free Press

Few things are more astonishing than the industry of statisticians in reducing the obvious to decimal points. A recent book by Mr. C. Van Riper, entitled, "Teaching Your Child to Talk," contains a table setting forth the average number of words employed in each utterance to one another by male and female adults in the years immediately following marriage. The data is given as follows:

Year	Male	Female
0	5.2	10.3
1	7.2	8.1
2	7.0	13.0
3	2.0	19.7

In reproducing this informative table, the New York Times attaches an asterisk to the last entry in the "male" column. Below is the explanatory note, "Yes, dear."

'WAVY' NAVY ABOLISHED IN BRITAIN, TOO

LONDON (Reuter)—Many a sea-dog admiral of the Royal Navy figured the bottom had fallen out of the sea-going service.

The Admiralty issued orders Friday night doing away with the "Wavy Navy" stripes which have distinguished "Sunday sailors" officers of the part-time naval reserve.

Now they will wear ordinary stripes of gold braid to designate their rank—just the same as the barnacled old salts of the permanent navy.

Snorted many an admiral over the change: "Egad, sir, who's to tell between real gentlemen and temporary gentlemen."

Insurance Helped Jubilee Cut Deficit By \$60,671

Royal Jubilee Hospital did not live within its budget last year—but thanks to hospital insurance, it cut its deficit by \$60,671 over 1949.

In the hospital insurance storm currently raging over the heads of Coalition, 61st annual report of the Royal Jubilee Hospital submitted to the board of directors Friday night, must have come like manna from heaven.

"Largest portion of our loss is due to the hospitalization of patients not covered by hospital insurance," said George E. Masters, administrator.

"These patients were quite unable to pay. How much worse it would have been if it were not for hospital insurance."

HELPS EFFICIENCY

Percy A. Moir, board of director's president, said: "If it were not for the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, the Royal Jubilee would be providing this community with a less efficient service today because of the great increase in hospital costs."

"It should be understood by the general public that hospital

Average Stay In Hospital Cut From 13 To 12 Days

Death Rate Lower At Jubilee;
No Maternal Deaths In Year

Demand for beds eased off in 1950... average length of stay in hospital was cut from 13 to 12... 600 more patients were accommodated... death rate decreased with no maternal deaths.

These were among highlights of the 61st annual report of the Royal Jubilee Hospital presented to a directors' meeting Friday night.

More than 22,000 persons received medical attention at the hospital in 1950.

Department of pathology reported 5,000 examinations to test purity of milk and water supplies, 14,000 examinations for infectious diseases and more than 25,000 examinations for syphilis.

"Startling increase each year

in use of laboratory facilities" was not termed a local phenomenon, but something common to hospitals across the country.

Tests at Jubilee reached an all-time high of 121,380. In 1949 it was 112,155.

Confidence that the diagnostic cancer clinic would be expanded to include a treatment as well as diagnostic centre during the year was expressed.

Statistics revealed 5,535 operations; compared with 5,505 in 1949; 1,552 births compared with 1,680; 154,009 patient days compared with 154,570; 592,566 meals served compared with 589,566; 2,368 blood transfusions compared with 2,197.

There were 10,215 admissions, compared with 9,520 in 1949; 8,911 emergency patients compared with 7,357. Food costs were down from \$179,384 in 1949 to \$168,519 in 1950; medical supplies \$154,942 in 1950 compared with \$129,012.

Gen. Clay Quits As Wilson Aide

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay resigned Friday as special assistant to Defence Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson.

Clay said he was leaving to return to his former position as chairman of the board of Continental Can Corp., New York.

In his letter of resignation, Clay said the arrangement to return to Continental Can was understood when he came to Washington in December.

2ND BIRTHDAY OF CANADA'S NEW PROVINCE

OTTAWA (CP)—Two years ago today—March 31, 1949—Newfoundland, with some doubts and some misgivings, became Canada's 10th province.

The doubts and misgivings now have largely disappeared, in the opinion of Hon. Gordon Bradley, Canada's Secretary of State and Newfoundland's representatives in the federal cabinet.

"Union has undoubtedly benefited Newfoundland," Mr. Bradley said in an interview. "I think it is fair to say that if you asked the Newfoundland people to choose today between confederation and a return to responsible government they once had, 80 per cent of them would vote for confederation."

Bill Of \$358,968 For Police Force \$31,500 Higher

City police commission Friday afternoon completed its piling job on the 1951 police department estimates. Altogether, the board knocked off \$8,250 at several sittings to arrive at a \$358,968 bill for this year, which is \$31,500 higher than last year's expenditures.

The budget now goes to City Council. Included in the new estimates is \$110,000 to build a new quarters for the detectives over the car shed and about \$7,000 for new recruits.

Salvage Timber In Alcan Project

Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney assured the Legislature Friday the government does not intend to allow timber flooded in the Aluminum Company of Canada power project in Tweedsmuir Park to go to waste.

He said, in closing Budget Speech debate, the B.C. Forest Service plans a survey to determine what timber will be flooded and how it can best be salvaged.

The minister had in mind the

establishment of a pulp mill at the company's Kitimat townsite where the timber would be utilized. He thought it would be possible to get the logs over a mountain range separating the park area and the coastal pulp mill site.

An alternative, however, would be to take the logs eastward to Burns Lake.

If it could not be hauled out before the water started to rise,

it could be cut and left in the water from three to five years and it would still be good for pulp purposes.

Later the minister indicated that perhaps all timber could not be removed when he said there had been a demand that Alcan clear the whole area to be flooded, as was done in most large developments in the U.S.

"But it must be remembered that the large U.S. projects are heavily subsidized," he added.

The minister said the agreement the government had signed with Alcan on water rights included a clause setting aside \$250,000 for replacement of docks and road ends which will be flooded out.

Anscomb Explains

It is impossible to make a close estimate of expenditures and revenue in drawing up a provincial budget when the economy was expanding to the extent it is in B.C., the Legislature was told Friday.

Finance Minister Anscomb gave this answer to Opposition Leader Winch who thought the minister should "hit it closer" than he does.

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One 25c packet of Fertabs dissolved in water makes 12½ gallons of the best plant food obtainable. Equally good for flowers and vegetables.

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Victoria Daily Times 5
SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1951

Lifting the burden of fear

Is there a way to be free from fear—for oneself, one's health and welfare, and concerning those one loves?

A mighty and increasing multitude can answer "We have found the way!" Men and women in all walks of life, in heartfelt thankfulness testify that Christian Science is showing them how to replace fear with confidence and assurance unshakable.

Through the thoughtful study of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy they are proving step by step, in a plain and practical way, what real understanding of God does for man. This great book may be read or obtained at all Christian Science Reading Rooms. The coupon is also for your use.

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NOVELTY MARQUISSETTES in the popular fluffy dot pattern. In attractive shades of blue, peach, green, mauve and gold. 43 inches wide. SPRING CARNIVAL SPECIAL... **69c yd.**

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TWEED! The NEWEST FABRIC for loose covers and upholstery work. Hard wearing and really extremely attractive. In brown and green. 50 inches wide. SPRING CARNIVAL SPECIAL... **3.95 yd.**

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A solid hardwood HIGH CHAIR with detachable aluminum tray. SPRING CARNIVAL JUNIOR SPECIAL... **8⁹⁰**

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★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

No More Movie-Making For Deborah Kerr In Africa

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Make a sequel to "King Solomon's Mines" in Africa?

"Oh, no not that," flame-haired Deborah Kerr said in capital letters. "I'd love to go to Africa, but I wouldn't make another picture there. The sand gets in your makeup and it's difficult to look attractive in 154-degree weather."

Deborah's explanation of her perfect halo in the film. "You can't please everybody. I did it myself after having a lot of rows about it. The darned thing came out looking so tidy. I tried to make it look disorganized. When I came back to Hollywood and saw what it had done, I nearly died."

Promised and hoped for:

A free-for-all between Marlene Dietrich and Lisa Ferraday, plus a piggy-back race between Marlene and dance hall hostesses, in the upcoming outdoor-indoor western, "Chuck-A-Luck."

Now that the secret is out, Shirley Temple's ex, John Agar, hopes Dave Seaman will let him use his own name on those records he made as vocalist with Frank DeVol's band. He's billed now as Don Martin.

If Peter Lawford can do it, so can his mater — she's out to whittle a movie, TV or writing career for herself.

"We can't get money out of England," heavy-lidded, handsome Lady Lawford explained. "And I don't like to go to Peter and say that I need \$10 for a hair wave."

Peter Donald says there's a movie house in New York where the foreign film policy is so pronounced only imported popcorn is sold in the lobby.

Carmen Miranda is sinking \$7,500 for costumes into her new nitery act, plus all new songs material by Oscar winner Ray Gilbert.

Horizontal

13 Dejected vehicle

10 Sews loosely

12 Believed

14 Individual

15 Headings

17 Ever (contr.)

18 Annex

19 Hackneyed

20 Compass point

21 Oriental measure

22 Babylonian deity

23 Low leanna

25 Difficult

26 Soak up

27 Area measure

28 Symbol for

29 Former Russian ruler

30 Royal Italian family name

31 Preposition

32 Half-em

33 Lion

34 Pinnacle of ice

35 Soak fix

36 Conducted

37 Diadem

38 Anger

39 Redactor

40 Volcanic orifice

41 Limestone bird

42 Prevarical

Vertical

1 Pope

2 Enveloped

3 Mountain (ab.)

4 Violence

5 Allowance for waste

6 Stout cord

7 Underwriting account (ab.)

8 Algonquian

9 Sharper

10 Provision

11 Steamer (ab.)

12 Priglitful

13 East Indies (ab.)

14 Feminine

15 Pointed head

16 Implement

17 Rabbit

18 War god

19 Ploied

20 Tote net fabric

21 Races

36 Penetrate

40 Chief god of the

41 Cease

42 Treland

43 Egyptian sun god

44 Circle part

45 Boy's name

46 Ceremony

47 Pain lily

48 Three-toed sloth

Answers to previous puzzles

SHAG SHORTLY

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the Victorians
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IN BARD'S OWN HAND
Says Shakespeare Wrote Notes In History Volume

LONDON (Reuter)—A tattered 400-year-old book and 10 years of detective work have proved that Shakespeare wrote his own plays, bookdealer Alan Keen said Friday.

Many persons have claimed the plays attributed to William Shakespeare were written by someone else. One school argues they were written by Sir Francis Bacon, essayist and philosopher. No such thing, says Keen. His prized book—a 1550 edition of "Hall's Chronicles" which he bought at a sale 10 years ago—was the bard's own "Working Notebook" for his historical dramas, he says.

Remington In-Law Arrested In N.Y.

NEW YORK (UP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Moos, 61, one-time mother-in-law of William Remington, was arrested Friday on a charge of failing to register as a foreign agent. She was freed on \$1,000 bail to await a hearing in Washington on April 2.

She was taken into custody as she alighted from an Air France plane this morning.

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SATURDAY NITE CLUB
ADMISSION 50¢

DANCE
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8.45 to 11.45

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Victoria Theatre Guild
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"GOODBYE, MY FANCY"
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April 2 to 7—8.15 p.m.
Tickets \$1.00, at Fletcher's

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Sir POCO
Pat Berry "SIBOCO" GLAMOROUS SONG STYLIST

Invite YOU for an evening of Dancing, Dining and Entertainment. Pleasure, provided by Ken Cooper, Stan Petter, the Dance Music of Bernie Porter.

Admission \$1.00; Reservations, E 9221

LADY GODIVA IMPERSONATOR HORSE-LOVER

LONDON (UP)—Morals since medieval times have sunk so low a lady Godiva can't ride nude through the streets any more, actress Ann Wrigg complained today.

In the Coventry pageant June 23, Miss Wrigg will depict the heroine who rode to shame her cruel husband into cutting taxes.

"I don't mind people staring at me," said Miss Wrigg, who has a 36-inch bust, 37 hips and 26 waist and is a curvaceous 126 pounds.

But, since the men of Coventry couldn't be trusted. Her costume will probably be a pink brassiere and tights under the flowing waven wig, or a one-piece bathing suit.

"I volunteered because I'm so fond of horses," she said.

Red Wheat Offer Embarrasses U.S.

WASHINGTON (UP)—State Department officials said Friday that Communist food offers to hungry India have put this country on the spot.

An emergency relief bill to speed 2,000,000 tons of U.S. grain to India is stalled in a Congress that appeared in no hurry to act despite a second plea by President Truman.

India has suffered a serious famine and many among her millions face death unless they get food from other countries.

State Department officials received reports some time ago that Red China has offered India 200,000 tons of rice and 200,000 tons of corn on an exchange basis.

Reports from New Delhi today said China has stepped her grain offer up to 1,000,000 tons and that Russia has indicated willingness to supply more than 50,000 tons.

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BUS Save money by the new, fast Continental Silverliner. Through buses to all the South and East.

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BRENTWOOD MILL BAY FERRY
SCHEDULE

Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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LUNCHES and DINNERS

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French Cuisine
Marcel Carbe, Chef

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY
Minister Kenney In Fighting Mood Strikes At Those Demanding Government Resign

There was blood in the eye of the Legislature's No. 1 scrapper Friday over the demands that have come from the mainland that the government resign over hospital insurance.

Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney would have taken on the whole shootin' match single handed if he had been within swinging distance.

It was a poor, poor show that certain individuals and groups should make such a demand over an issue on which had been handled with the sincerity hospital insurance had, he said.

As has been pointed out editorially in this newspaper, the government had acted with great courage in its efforts to overcome financial difficulties of H.I.S. and Mr. Kenney stormed: "It was this kind of intestinal fortitude on which our country has been built. This government was not elected to quit when the going got tough. And I, for one, am not going to quit until the 22,000 of the 29,000 who elected me to office tell me to get out."

Because she is the only woman member on the floor of the House, Mrs. Tilly Rolston's switch to the Opposition side as an Independent changed the whole appearance of the Friday sitting.

Mrs. Rolston appeared pensive in her new seat and the suggestion was offered that perhaps she is rueful over her action.

Perhaps, too, the pounding of desks from the Coalition she was deserting when she announced her withdrawal Thursday was echoing in her ears.

20 Persons Hurt In Feb. Accidents

City police attended 90 traffic accidents in February in which 20 persons were injured. Twenty-five persons were taken to hospital by police injured in other than traffic accidents. There were 16 inquiries into sudden deaths. Fourteen juveniles were before juvenile court for varied offences. City police watched over 25 persons left in the city lockup for safekeeping by other municipalities and the R.C.M.P.

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come to the
"DON MEE"
Located Upstairs
538 Fisgard St.

Chop Suey - Chicken Chow Mein - Spareribs
Sea Food - Fried Rice - Barbecued Meat

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Professional Talent Gathered From All Over the World
Royal Theatre 8.15 p.m.

ALL PROFESSIONAL ACTS
Featuring

- PATSY JEAN SMITH—"Juvenile Wonder Worker"
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- LEE DONN—"International Pianist and His Magic Fingers"
- GREY and DIANA—"Rhapsody in Motion"
- MICHAEL FOSTER—"Clown Prince of Comedy"
- VAL SETZ—"Canada's Own Juggling Humorist"
- HALL and RENEE—"Pot Pourri of Music and Non-sense." Laugh Stars of Ken Murray's Blackouts.
- ROYAL MOUNTIES—"Cavalcade of Harmony"

Get YOUR TICKETS NOW—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, at Royal Theatre Box Office

DAZZLING — UNIQUE — DON'T MISS IT!

All Proceeds to Charity

Victoria Daily Times 7
SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1951

WILBRAHAM, Mass. (UP)—A piece of Martha Washington's wedding dress is a prized possession of Mrs. Otis N. Davis. She obtained the tiny bit of yellow brocade from the late George Lyttleton Upshur, who died in 1939 at the age of 83 and was the oldest living descendant of Martha Washington.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FERRY SERVICE
Winter Schedule Effective Dec. 1

DAILY SERVICE

Ly. Fairford	Ar. Swartz Bay
8.15 a.m.	9.15 a.m.
10.00 a.m.	11.00 a.m.
2.00 p.m.	3.00 p.m.
4.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m.

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Conducted—or Independent tours—are available at most attractive rates, prepared to your own individual requirements.

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"DON MEE"
Located Upstairs
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Chop Suey - Chicken Chow Mein - Spareribs
Sea Food - Fried Rice - Barbecued Meat

Special Attention Given to "TAKE-OUT ORDERS"

OUTSIDER BARNES PARK CAPTURES LINCOLNSHIRE

LINCOLN, England (Reuter)—Barnes Park today won the Lincolnshire Handicap, first big race of the English flat-racing season.

Newton Heath was second with Strealey third over the one-mile course.

The first three were all outsiders at 33 to 1, 40 to 1 and 66 to 1, respectively. The French favorite, Astrumonte, owned by the Comte De Chambure, never challenged.

Barnes Park, owned by H. Lane, won by half a length, with two lengths separating second and third.

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1951

COLEMAN'S COLUMN

By JIM COLEMAN

MONTREAL—A mildly-exaggerated version of the thoughts that speed through the mind of a National Hockey League official as he referees a Stanley Cup playoff game in the Montreal Forum:

Now I know how the early Christians felt when they were tossed into the Coliseum to wrestle with the lions. Man—listen to that crowd howl! They sound like wolves on a winter night. They must be hungry. Migawd—

all those people in the promenade seats have blood dripping from their jaws.

Why do I always have to be assigned to these Montreal games? I've always tried to live a clean, sober life. Campbell must be mad at me for something. Lookit him over there, writing in his notebook. He's been writing in that notebook steadily for the past three seasons. No one knows what he's writing—probably he's writing a book on Wellington's tactics at Waterloo. Maybe he heard about me betting on that horse at Hialeah. Imagine the Prez getting mad at me because I bet two bucks on a horse at Hialeah—and the horse lost, too! Maybe he heard about that babe down in Boston. Well, so help me, I was just waiting for a bus and something got into my eye. I was just blinking my eye and how was I to know that she thought I was winking at her? And how was I to know that the big lug walking behind her was her husband? From now on, I'm going to wear smoked glasses.

Clancy Knew Better

I don't know why I ever gave up the grocery store to go into this business. I didn't realize what a good job I had. Ah, those dear, dead days when I used to keep the soap flakes hidden under the counter and only gave them to the best-looking women customers. Everyone was NICE to me in those days—some of them even called me "Mister."

Campbell told me to keep a firm grip on this game. Why doesn't HE put on a pair of skates and get out here? He was smart enough to quit the refereeing dodge—that just shows what a college education will do for you. Clancy was smart enough to quit, too, but not before he had three holes in his head. Imagine a character like Clancy getting a job coaching a professional hockey team. He got so thin when he was refereeing that he rattled every time that he turned over in bed. His last season, he was shoving cotton wool in his mouth to pad the hollows in his cheeks. I saw him stripped in his dressing-room one night and I thought that I had wandered into the cadaver department at an anatomy laboratory.

The Value Of Education

This isn't too bad tonight—we've played a couple of periods and no one has thrown any rubber footwear. Maybe they used up all their footwear on Gravel last week. Imagine Gravel getting hit over that bald noggin by a rubber boot! It must have sounded like a pumpkin hitting the pavement after being dropped from the top of a bank building.

I hope I don't have to give Richard too many more penalties. Why can't Richard be a nice kid when you give him a penalty? He always looks as if you'd just cut off his salary cheque. I wish that I was a cricket umpire instead of a hockey referee. They give a cricket umpire a nice, white butcher's coat and the players treat him politely. Every time that you penalize Richard, these Montreal customers try to pull their seats out of the floor. If he's going to trip someone, why doesn't he trip 'im when my back is turned? I'll let Campbell call the penalties from his ringside seat.

Richard Should Be More Coy

And, look at those writers up there in the press-box. They look like those characters who used to knit around the guillotine during the French Revolution. If the Canadiens win tonight, they'll say I'm a great fellow and handled the game splendidly—if the Canadiens lose, I'll be a robber. It's the same in Toronto or New York or Boston or Chicago or Detroit. Oh, well, soon I'll be home with my dog. He's my only friend.

WHY-COLUMNISTS-TURN-GRAY DEPARTMENT: In a weekly paper, on sale at the moment, your correspondent wrote a story about Tommy Gorman. . . . We wrote that Gorman displayed rare acumen when he "hired Dick Irvin as coach" of the Canadiens. . . . A bedizened printer made the sentence read that Gorman showed rare acumen "when he FIRED Dick Irvin."

GO TWO UP

Clover Leafs Repeat Victory Over Meteors

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Clover Leafs, controlling the play all the way, last night moved to within one game of the western Canada men's senior A basketball final with a 61 to 53 win over Edmonton Meteors.

Leafs took the first game of

the best-of-five series Thursday 71 to 60.

Three times Edmonton sprinted ahead momentarily but the score at the end of the first half was 27 to 21 in favor of Leafs and from that time on there was no doubt of the outcome.

Line-ups follow:

Edmonton—Clark 5, Stockwell 4, Price 16, Kimball 2, Blue 3, Prather, Kruger 3.

Vancouver—Bakken 2, Robertson 16, Campbell, Burtwell 4, Pickett 18, Webster 4, McKinnon 4, Stewart 4, Seney, Giveway 3.

Alberni Cagers Edged

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Alberni lost out Friday in a bid to reach the finals of the University of British Columbia's junior invitational basketball tournament here.

Alberni lost by a heart-breaking 27 to 26 margin to the John Oliver team, which will meet Lord Byng in an all-Vancouver final.

Caps Open Training

PENTICTON, B.C. (UP)—The Vancouver Caplans opened their Western International League spring training camp here Friday under new manager Billy Schuster.

NOBODY SEES 'GREAT FUN' IN COAST LOOP

Fans Stay Home; Padres Top Suds

San Diego	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	.500
Hollywood	1	0	.500
Portland	1	0	.500
Los Angeles	1	0	.500
Sacramento	1	0	.500
San Francisco	1	0	.500

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The Pacific Coast Baseball League, its bones creaking in its 49th year, yelled for a psychiatrist today because the bosses think somebody is picking the turnstile pocket.

And the feeling may not be a delusion.

President Clarence (Pants) Rowland and the eight loop owners seek the guidance couch to find out "why nobody's coming out to see us play."

Prexy "Pants" predicted opening day there would be "great fun in '51." Bigger crowds and more money, Rowland preached, were coming to the Coast League this season.

But it isn't working out that way. Last night 8,177 people haunted four P.C.L. parks. Thursday, there were 5,280 paid admissions. For three games Wednesday there were 7,265. Opening day drew 36,027, but they watched five games and the attendance was still about 5,000 shy of the number who watched four openers in 1950.

PAIDRES UNBEATEN

The only spirit of happiness in the league is at San Diego, where those puzzling Padres just will not lose. They captured their fourth in a row last night, beating Seattle, 4 to 2.

Second-place Oakland, chesty champions of the P.C.L., rammy-cackled Hollywood, 11 to 5; Portland tossed its power at Sacramento, 13 to 8, and the sad San Francisco Seals continued their losing ways at Los Angeles. The Angels won, 9 to 2.

San Francisco	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	2	4	.333
San Diego	4	0	1.000
Seattle	1	1	.500
Oakland	1	1	.500
Portland	1	1	.500
Sacramento	1	1	.500
Hollywood	1	1	.500
San Francisco	1	1	.500

Lloyds Of London Buys 'Your Host'

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Your Host will not be destroyed until the best veterinarians Lloyds of London can provide try to heal the gallant thoroughbred's broken leg.

The huge insurance organization showed yesterday it had faith the four-year-old thoroughbred might live by offering to "buy" him for full value of policies on him—\$250,000.

Owner William Goetz, a movie tycoon by profession and a horseman in private life, accepted the offer "reluctantly."

MANITOWA-THUNDER BAY INTERMEDIATE

Port William 2, Dauphin 1 (Dauphin leads best-of-five series 2-1)

Island Match Play Open Tourney Begins Sunday

Officials of the Vancouver Island Match-Play Open Golf tournament have announced that post-entries will be accepted for the qualifying round of the event, to be held tomorrow at the Victoria Golf Club.

Already entered are 73 of the island's low-handicap golfers, and it is expected that the number may be brought up to 80 by post-entries.

While only the 32 low scores will qualify for match play, numerous prizes are offered for high-handicap men.

Poker hands, hidden holes, and low net for nine and 18 holes are "competitions within a competition."

First round of the match-play event will be played at Colwood April 8, the second at Gorge Vale April 15, third at Uplands April 22, and the final at Colwood.

The first three rounds will be over 18 holes, the semifinals and finals over 36.

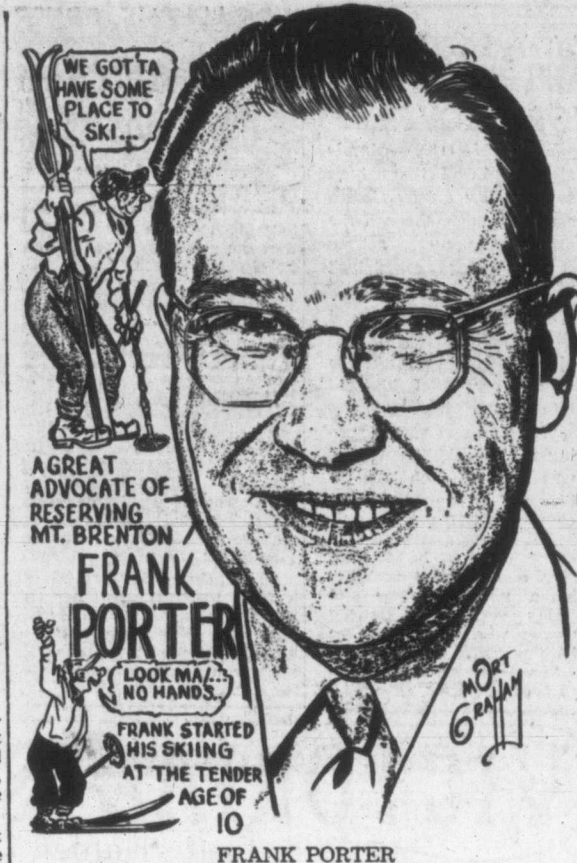
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VERMICIDE CAPSULES

Combination Efficacy for Roundworm, Tapeworms and Hookworms

50¢ and \$1

The Strachan Remedy Co. Ltd.



SWIMMER AND SAILOR

Ski Club's President All 'Round Sportsman

By LANCE WHITTAKER

Combine enthusiasm, executive ability, real skiing skill and an attractive personality in a ski club president and you'll come up with somebody like Frank Porter.

Frank was named recently to succeed pro tem president Ace Lindsay at the helm of the newly-formed Victoria Ski Club. The prospects, for few members of the club have done as much to bring skiing to the fore here in a few short months.

Porter was originally assigned to the transportation committee when week-end trips to Mount Brenton were mooted before Christmas. In that capacity, he took it upon himself to explore the country on mid-week jaunts up-island, gathered about him a hard-working crew of assistants, and wound up with transporting more than 100 skiers in a private car Sunday caravans.

Although he is one of the best skiers in the club, no member was keener on the dry ski school sessions given by the Pro Rec.

In addition to skiing, Porter has done much swimming, canoeing and sailing. He is a member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. He learned his skiing in Edmonton, starting when he was 10 years old, and before the war was an instructor at Banff and Jasper for the Edmonton Ski Club.

During the war he served for over five years as an electrical technician on Link trainers with the R.C.A.F.

He came to Victoria in 1946, after discharge, and has established himself in business.

A persistent advocate of the preservation of the Mount Bren-

ton area as a public park, Frank will concentrate much of his energies during his term as president to pressing the matter with the government.

"Victoria is the only city with real skiing possibilities that hasn't received some government help for the sport," he says.

GONZALES TO MEET KRAMER IN NET FINAL

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jack Kramer and Richard Gonzales each came up with his fourth victory without a setback last night in the \$10,000 Philadelphia Inquirer world professional tennis round-robin tournament.

The two meet today for the championship. Last year Gonzales upset Kramer in the finals.

Gonzales whipped Bobby Riggs, 6-1, 6-1. Francisco Segura forced Kramer to go three sets before the latter could win, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Clippers Bow To Mercurys In Opener

VANCOUVER (CP)—The handicap - hurdling Edmonton Mercurys, who would rather have been playing on home ice, did right well for themselves here last night in the first game of the Western Canada Allan Cup semifinals.

Nanaimo Clippers and a slide-disrupted train trip weren't enough to stop them and they trounced the British Columbia hockey champions 6 to 4 for an auspicious start in the best-of-five series.

Mercurys arrived here only two hours before game time. Despite this, plus slow ice strange to the prairie men, they rallied in the third period with a four-goal attack to win by a good margin.

They went into the final period trailing 3 to 2 but erupted when they were expected to sputter against the coast club.

Farewell Tour

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Big Bill Tilden, one-time tennis king, is scheduled to make a farewell exhibition tour.

Lyttelton Rogers, former Irish amateur champion and active in professional tennis for 10 years, said Friday he has signed Tilden for "a final swing around the country."

Rogers said the tour will start April 7 at Palm Springs, Calif., and will take in several Canadian cities.

Boxing Talent Set For Big Mitt Show

Lieutenant-Governor To Present Coveted Prizes

Terry Doyle, classy welter whose record includes wins over some of the best amateurs in western Canada, is a possible entry in tonight's Daily Times Golden Gloves.

The Irish terrier, now employed at Campbell River, has made enquiries concerning qualifications, and hopes to be on hand if his job will permit it.

ANNUAL CAGE PARLEY SET FOR SUNDAY

The annual general meeting of the Victoria and District Basketball Association, set for St. Louis College Sunday afternoon at 2, will mark the first time the cagers' annual get-together has been held in the spring.

The change has been made to give the new executive time and opportunity to plan well ahead for next season.

Players, coaches and managers have been invited to attend, with the object of getting a better distribution of executive jobs.

Gavilan Seeks Tune-up Before Title Match

NEW YORK (UP)—Fleet, flailing Kid Gavilan said today he will follow up his lusterous victory over Eugene (Silent) Halston with one more tune-up fight before he meets Johnny Bratton for the welterweight championship.

"Sometime," said The Keed. "Money no mean nothing. This is it. The championship. I need one more fight before."

Gavilan was smart, fast and stinging when he snapped Halston's 13-fight winning streak with a unanimous decision before 7,617 last night at Madison Square Garden. Although he had rest himself in the eighth round so he could finish fast in the 10-rounder, he appeared of championship calibre then.

But he will fight a warm-up against an as-yet unselected opponent April 27 here before Johnny Bratton for the title here May 18. He and Bratton signed for that fight yesterday with the agreement that the winner defend against Billy Graham within 60 days.

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Hotspurs Call Off Argentine Visit

LONDON (AP)—Tottenham Hotspur, the football club leading the race for the championship of the English Soccer League, has called off its proposed trip to the Argentine in the summer.

A statement from the North London club today said the board of directors had declined the offer to play six games in South America because "of the many difficulties involved in such a tour under present conditions."

SOFTBALL PRACTICE

B.C. Forest Products senior A men's softball team will hold its first work out of the season at Central Park Sunday at 2. Coach Wally Smith has extended an invitation to any senior A players interested to attend the practice.

JOHNNIE WALKER

SCOTCH WHISKY

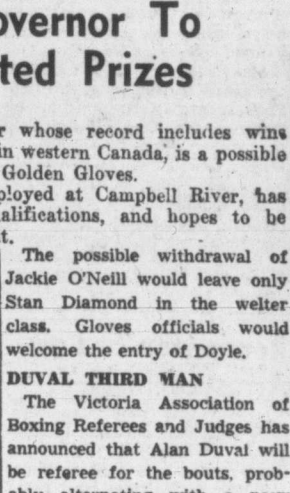
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LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR CLARENCE WALLACE

Cougars Off To Portland; Play Sunday

Confident of ending the series on foreign ice, Victoria Cougars left today for Portland and the sixth game of their Coast Hockey League semifinals against the Eagles.

Leading three games to two in the best-of-seven series, the Cougars meet the Eagles tomorrow night.

If a seventh game is necessary it will be played here Tuesday.

With the exception of Joe Lepine, who is still suffering the effects of an injured shoulder, the club is at peak strength for the game. Lepine will play, however.

Meanwhile at Tacoma tonight, the Rockets will host New Westminster Royals in the sixth game of their semifinal round. Royals lead three games to two.

IMPROVE RING

Audain, busy today with last-minute details, announces that many improvements have been made over the arrangements for earlier cards. Two expensive Omega timing clocks have been provided by Fred Rose for the use of the timekeeper and in knockdowns. New padding has been put on ring posts and the ropes have been re-covered. Jim Marshall and Alan Duval supervised the ring erection today and inspected all equipment.

Shades have been procured for centre lights, and all ringside seats have been numbered for the convenience of patrons.

Over 600 chairs have been arranged on the floor of the armory building, and it is estimated, from ticket sales, that attendance will be well over the 1,000 mark.

Presentation of awards by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace will take place just before the final fight of the evening and will be preceded by an association presentation to treasurer Reginald Pring.

First bout is set for 8.

TAKE PUCK HONORS

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto St. Michael's Monarchs last night fought their way to the championship of the Ontario Hockey Association Major League with a 2 to 0 victory over Hamilton Tigers. St. Mike's took the best-of-seven series four games to one.

MEMORIAL ARENA ICE SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, MARCH 31—
8:30 p.m.—Ice Capers of 1951
8:30 p.m.—Ice Capers of 1951

MONDAY, APRIL 2—
8:30 p.m.—
ICE CAPERS OF '51

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

Things are a little different in this little old town of ours today than they were just one short week ago. At that time the Cougars were down two games to nothing in their semifinal series with Portland Eagles and even some of their most rabid supporters were willing to fear the worst. It was so bad that one arena official was heard to remark following the game of Thursday, March 22, when the Eagles scored their 1 to 0 overtime shut-out: "We've seen our last Coast Hockey League game this season."



Walker

But that majority of fans and we're not stretching our imagination one bit when we say majority, who were willing to hand the Portland Eagles the final berth on the basis of two games that went into extra time to be decided, had not reckoned with the fighting spirit of the Cougars.

We could go back on the past season, back to when the Cougars were bitterly engaged in a battle for fourth place; or we could go back to just before Christmas when the club was hit by a succession of injuries that threatened to rival the ill-fortune that befell the 1949-50 Cougars. But that's all history now. Every hockey fan knows how the Cougars pulled themselves up by the bootstraps to come down the stretch and win by a length during the regular season.

True, the Cougars may not yet get by the Eagles, but their playoff trail so far has paralleled their course during the regular season. Beaten in two heart-breaking overtime games at home, of all places, the Cougars have fought from behind once again. And today a week and a day from that Friday morn when they found themselves faced with a two-game deficit and two games scheduled at Portland, the Cougars are out in front.

They have come this far the hard way, beating the Eagles at home and outlasting Tony Hemmerling's squad here Thursday. Needing only one more triumph to gain a final spot in the post-season playoffs, the Cougars are off to Portland again today. And we'll wager three red herrings that those same fans who almost wrote them off last week have changed their tune with the passing of the Easter holiday.

Roger May Step Up Next Year

We were with the Cougars on the Portland jaunt and we'll be with them again this time, and a finer band of athletes we have never had the pleasure of traveling with. Their one vice is enticing unwary scribes like us into a game called "sevens," a game where nobody gets hurt if you know what we mean, but a game which gives the players an opportunity to relax.

As is usually the case with hockey players the subject that conversation invariably turns to is "hockey."

On the way home this week the talk got around to the report that appeared in a Vancouver daily that coach Roger Leger was headed for the coaching berth at Cincinnati next year. The reason being that King Clancy was on the way up the Canadiens' ladder.

One player whose identity we choose not to reveal said of Clancy: "He's a fine fellow but too excitable as a coach." This individual was quite willing to admit that Roger was more adept at handling players during a game than the fiery Mr. Clancy.

Another Cougar, who probably won't be in a Victoria uniform next season, was also high in his praise of Leger's work.

Lester Won't Stand In His Way

Owner Lester Patrick when questioned on the subject of a possible promotion for his coaching find of the year, said: "That rumor about Dick Irvin quitting at Montreal was prevalent last year. I wouldn't hold too much stock in it. However, Clancy may move up and if Roger is presented with the opportunity of bettering his position with the Canadiens, I will not stand in his way, much as I would hate to lose his services."

While we are on the subject, we may as well mention that another Vancouver daily this week took a backhanded slap in the direction of the Cougars by belittling the efforts of a certain Cougar—Joe Medynski by name. Seems to us it was only a few short weeks ago that Don Webster was the target of some unsavory remarks.

Tut, tut, boys. Haven't you got over the fact that the Canucks finished in the cellar. Or does it still rankle that the team you picked to finish last almost to a man, finished first, even above the Royals, the club to whose affection you switched when the Canucks floundered like a fish out of water.

Before we leave for another three days with the Cougars and days that may mean a crack at the championship, there's another show taking place in town tonight that deserves more than passing notice.

The Kids To Go On Show

It's the annual Times Golden Gloves at the Armories. You won't see any professional experts at work; the participants may not even show the finesse that you would expect, but for a good, wholesome, clean entertainment, these kids will give you everything they have, and perhaps just a little more.

It is not the object of the men behind amateur boxing on Vancouver Island to breed professional boxers, though a start may be in the making, but rather, these men freely give of their time and money to teach these youngsters sportsmanship through the medium of boxing in its purest form. Better citizens will be the result of the training these youngsters will display. The Times in sponsoring the event for the third successive year feels that there is a place in sports for boxing, for the youngsters who love the game, and for the men whose one aim is to assist these youngsters in giving a credit to the community.

Just a note. It has come to our attention that the big Swede—Norm Baker—is back in Nanaimo and is looking for an apartment in Victoria. The reason we bring this matter to mind is that Ralph Baker, Norm's brother and manager of the Shamrocks, was seen on his way up-island today with an Intercity Lacrosse League player's form in his pocket. What with Whitey Severson in town, Norm Baker wishing to get located here and Lou Landis due in next week, it looks like the Memorial Arena may not have to worry about scheduling a mainland team here in the Mann Cup finals this fall.

Bolt, Furgol Tied For Azalea Open Golf Lead

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UP)—Tommy Bolt, a young Texan with lots of promise, shared first place with Marty Furgol of Long Beach, Calif., today at the start of third round play in the Azalea open golf tournament.

Bolt, who now plays out of

Durham, N.C., moved alongside Furgol with a two-under-par 70 in yesterday's second round that brought his 36-hole total to 139. Furgol, after shooting a 67 in the opening round, came home with an even-par 72 yesterday.

Doug Ford of Yonkers, N.Y., had the best score of the day—a six-under-par 66. It gave him a total and a tie with five other players for third place.

Tied with Ford were Jim Ferrer of San Francisco, Lloyd Long of Chicago, and Don Palmer of Richmond, Va., Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C., and Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N.Y.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Toronto Marlboros 7, St. Catharines 2. (Marlboros won best-of-five semifinal series 3-1.)



Will History Repeat?

The F.A. Cup semifinal between Wolverhampton and Newcastle ended in a victory for Newcastle after the teams first played to a draw. Wolves will take this as a good omen, for they drew one-all with

Manchester United in the semifinals at Hillsborough in 1949 and went on to beat Leicester in the final. Here a Wolves defender slices a kick during excitement in his goal area in Cup game with Newcastle.

ON THE ALLEYS

Tenpin Races Go Into Final Weeks

The Senior and Commercial Tenpin Leagues go into the final stages of the regular season next week with the issues in doubt in both circuits.

With just one night's play remaining the Commercial League is a three-way battle between Meyer's Studio, Fletcher's Men's Wear, and Murdoch and Girard.

Meyer's hold a one-game lead by virtue of two wins over Chevrons the week past with Fletcher's one game back, and Murdoch and Girard two games off the pace. Dennis Fish are fourth.

Dickson's hold a similar margin in the Senior League though losing ground to Togger's Shop during the week. The team took Strathcona Cafe for two while the clothiers were taking three from Gorge Hotel. Watson's are third, three games behind the leaders, while Strathcona have a four-point bulge to overcome in the final two weeks.

TEAMS TIED

There is also a two-way battle for the lead in Women's Commercial loop as teams enter the final two weeks of the third round. Shamrocks and Tervos share top place, each with 25 points. Victors are but three points behind with Lucky 13 only four points off the lead.

One third-round title was decided during the past week when Stubby's annexed the honors in the Commercial Five-pin League.

The soda crew topped Canada Packers by two points in the final outcome with Cleveland Equipment taking third place.

PLAYOFF WEDNESDAY

League playoffs in this division take place Wednesday night at 6.45 with all teams but Eagles, Hicks Realty, Ideal Barbers and Coco Cola in the championship round. The also-rans will play in the consolation event.

First round winners were Canada Packers. Capital Cleaners took the second flight title.

SPLITS AND SPARES

Warmest of the trundlers this week were the Senior League's, no less than four hitting better than 600. Gordie Law paced the file with 636. Andy Palmer had 624, Roy Sparks 612 and Molly Mapes 604. Other highs went to Andy Nelson 565, Nick Howard 563, Roy Barnes 559, Ken Munn, 557, and Len Murrant 555.

Joyce Caddell hit the women's high fivepin totals of the week with 866 in the Women's Commercial. Viv Shubbrook had 770. In the Men's Commercial it was Harold Gent who showed the way with 889. Don Corbett had 849, Cy Wallis 833, A. Copp 765, Dave Ewing 762 and Cec McRae 735.

Jim Cambrey took the laurels in the Commercial Ten with 629. Art Holland 588, B. Mitchell and H. Pollard 585, Nip Sage 584, Harry Holmes 567, Les Oberg 554, H. E. Stewart 557, Dave Storey 554, and Fred Shaw 533 also had nothing to be ashamed of.

Manager Harry Stuart of Gibson's has announced that spring teams wishing to enter the nine-week fivepin circuit do so as soon as possible. Play commenced today in the

Ski Heil!

By LANCE WHITTAKER

Glowing reports of the Easter week-end at Mount Baker, notwithstanding the fact that the casualty rate was high. Three twisted ankles resulted on the steeply sloping slopes at the Washington resort. Skiing on the Renfrew Road is hardly the best preparation.



Whittaker

Victoria's ski team did well in the island championships at Forbiden Plateau although conditions were poor. Terry Gower, who came second in the slalom, might have won some combined honors had the capital city crew been able to remain longer.

On tap at Forbiden Plateau this week-end are the annual Ski Frolic—with a variety of zany ski events—and a smorgasbord. The day is Sunday, April 1. Appropriate, what?

Trudy Mangin has a big welcome for suggestions on the Victoria Ski Club Dance, set for Friday, April 13. "Not sure just how to run a hard-luck dance," says Trudy, "any ideas will be gratefully received."

Sitzmarks: The accident to Grouse Mountain ski lift this week is hard to understand in view of the fact that exactly the same thing has happened on other ski lifts in the province. Drop was caused when a wildly-swinging chair—pushed by some alighting passenger—swung high enough to catch between cable and wheel as it traveled around the terminal. Result: cable is peeled off wheel, dropping entire lift. The same thing happened at Red Mountain's big lift two years ago, was guarded against for future by a simple device which prevents chairs from swinging too high at terminal.

A good list of entries toured the Uplands golf course Thursday in the first 1951 tournament of the Royal Canadian Navy Golf Association.

The H.M.C.S. Naden team were winners of the Inter-ship trophy, with a total score of 720. H.M.C. Dockyard was only four strokes behind.

C.P.O. Ferris was low gross man, with 79; Padre Edwards, low net, 63; hidden holes went to C.S.O. Stewart, C.P.O. Nelson, and Lieut. Martin; poker hand to Lieut. Dyson, and the consolation to Lieut.-Cmdr. Stranix.

ONTARIO MAJOR

Hamilton 6, Toronto 5, St. Michael's 2. (St. Michael's won best-of-seven final series 4-1.)



Stronger Infield Is In Prospect For Athletics

Almost certain of filling holes in the infield, and with a second top-notch catcher a possibility, business manager Reg Patterson of the Victoria Athletics was enthusiastic today about his team's prospects this year.

Break in the infield came with the news that Steve Mesner and Russ Walseth may report to the A's Santa Rosa camp within the next two weeks. Both play either second or short.

Mesner was utility man for the Portland Beavers last season, and Walseth was with the Athletics in 1949 and part of 1948. Russ has indicated he would like to return to Victoria and approval has been received from Joe Devine, New York Yankees west coast scout. Russ is still the property of the Yankees.

RITCHIEY MAY SIGN

John Ritchey, Portland receiver in 1949 and 1950, may be sent to the A's instead of Milt Martin. Ritchey caught 93 games for Portland in 1949 and hit .257. In 1950 he caught 85 games and hit .270.

Dick Barrett, who has been giving his pitchers lots of work at the training camp, is happy about the hurrying staff the A's can put together and optimistic about the infield. Outfield problems don't exist, with Gladston O'Laughlin, White and Thompson out in the tall grass.

TRADE BAIT

If Dick Bartle stays around—and he has been performing well for Portland—he will probably get the nod for first base, edging Don Pries, also a first baseman.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Kente



"I think I'm beginning to realize why the boys haven't had much hustle during spring training!"

MARITIME MAJOR
Charlottetown Islanders 1, Sydney Millers 2.
(Sydney leads best-of-seven final series 1-0.)

Hockey Scores

WESTERN CANADA SENIOR

Edmonton Mercurys 6, Nanaimo Clippers 4.
(First game of best-of-five semifinal series.)

ONTARIO SENIOR A

Owen Sound 5, Barrie 2.
(Owen Sound leads best-of-seven final series 2-1.)

EASTERN CANADA SENIOR

St. Francis Xavier 2, Dolbeau 0.
(Dolbeau won best-of-five semifinal series 3-1.)

OTTAWA DISTRICT SENIOR

Smith Falls 3, Ottawa R.C.A.P. 4.
(Ottawa R.C.A.P. leads best-of-seven final series 3-1.)

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Leafs, Wings Not Unduly Worried Over Chances

TORONTO (CP) — Boston Bruins expect to contend with an improved team of Toronto Maple Leafs tonight. And they'll be ready for anything.

That's how Weston Adams, Bruins' president, sizes up the outlook for the second game of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal. The Bruins, fourth-place finishers in the National Hockey League's scheduled season, stole a march on the second-place Leafs with a 2 to 0 victory in the opener.

"We know that every game is different," says Adams. "We were lucky in catching the Leafs off balance in the first one. We threw the first punch and it was a winner."

"And we know that the Leafs will be better for the second game. Our whole squad knows that—and I think we'll be ready for them."

Each team will be short a regular left wing. Vic Lynn, former Leaf who plagued his old teammates with a vigorous game Wednesday night, is the Boston absentee. He aggravated an old leg injury.

Harry Watson is expected to be idle again because of the minor shoulder separation which has kept him on the sidelines for a week.

There's a chance that both

may be ready for the third game in Boston Sunday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Detroit Red Wings and their entourage hit Montreal last night, paused briefly and then headed for Granby, Que. where they will stay until it's time for them to tangle with Montreal Canadiens at the Forum tonight.

The Wings now are trailing the Montrealers by two straight games in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series. The Wings however don't appear unduly worried.

"McNeill has been as hot as a pistol in the first two games," said general manager Jack Adams in the brief stop-over here. "He'll have to stay that way if Canadiens are going to beat us and I don't think he can. Nobody could."

The Red Wings are in good shape with the exception of Marcel Pronovost fast-skating rookie rearguard who had stitches taken in his nose following a collision with Syd McNamee. But Pronovost will play tonight.

Canadiens meanwhile remained over in Detroit and are expected here some time today.

Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion is the only Canadian on the injured list. He was elbowed by Gaye Stewart in Thursday night's game and may be suffering from a broken nose.

'YOUTH ELEMENT' PAYING OFF, SAYS DICK IRVIN

DETROIT (AP)—Coach Dick Irvin of Montreal Canadiens was "very pleased with my boys" after their second straight Stanley Cup overtime victory over Detroit Red Wings Thursday night.

Irvin also said he believes his Canadiens have a definite edge for the forthcoming games on Montreal ice.

Montreal's 1 to 0 win last night gave it a 2 to 0 margin in the best-of-seven series.

Irvin pointed to Montreal's youth factor in the two successive overtime victories. Canadiens, who won 3 to 2 two nights before, have 10 rookies on their roster.

This youth element, Dick said, helps in "these long overtime battles."

New Financial Mark Aim In Times-Anglers Derby

The richest prize list in the history of the event was assured Friday night when members of the large committee got together to organize the program for the 1951 edition of the Queen Alexandra Solarium public salmon derby in Saanich Inlet July 22.

Co-sponsored by the Victoria Times and the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, this year's derby will have a prize list worth \$2,000.

"We've got 5,000 tickets printed and we're going to have a hard try at beating all other financial marks established for this derby," chairman Harry Woolston told the group meeting in the "Joker's" Club.

More than a score of energetic Solarium-conscious workers have come forward to give this year's promotion a helping hand.

Others attending the meeting were: George Mann, Chinook president Dave Gray, association president Stan Ball, secretary George Douglas, Chester Alexander, Harold Gent, Dave Donaldson, Mike Andrews, "Doc" Jones,

Will Wilson, Johnny Angus and Frank Wratton.

Tom Banister and many others have joined the group this year.

Preliminary plans were laid to advertise the fishfest to provide the crippled kiddies' hospital with money and the ladder derby in

the same display in the 24th of May parade.

THREE TOP PRIZES

The Victoria Times this year will put up the three main prizes of the meet, for the biggest salmon caught, the heaviest registered by a female rod artist and biggest caught in the junior ranks.

Here are some of the main prizes that will probably be put on the block in the competition: \$400 refrigerator, a hot-water heater and a 14-foot boat with an inboard motor, worth about \$750 . . . and there are plenty more to come. There'll be at least 20 fishing prizes.

It looks like an event that will pack the inlet with every available fishing craft loaded with derbyists.

Carpet Bowling

The following matches are listed to be played in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling tournament next week:

MONDAY

Headles vs. winner of Robin Hood vs. Rangers. Handicap Doubles: Peirce and House vs. Thomas and Pannell.

TUESDAY

Handicap Doubles: Cull and Bolton vs. Thackray and Thomas. Bridges and Blackford vs. Colvin and Edwell.

WEDNESDAY

Kiwans Cup Final: Robin Hood vs. Friars. Open Doubles: McMillan and Thomas vs. Bridge and Edwell.

THURSDAY

Singles: Colvin vs. McKenzie; Cruickshank vs. Bates. Handicap Doubles: Whittle and Harrison vs. McMillan and Jenkins.

FRIDAY

McKenzie and Williams vs. Cull and Bolton; Whittle and Sheppard vs. Drummond and Dorey.

On the OUTDOOR FRONT With ROY THORSEN

Scattergun marksmen from many island points, the mainland and the United States will gather in Victoria July 14 and 15 to shoot for island trap and skeet titles at a two-day tournament to be held at the Victoria Gun Club's Albert Head Road grounds.

With B.C. championship tournaments going to mainland club grounds this year, Victoria and Nanaimo Gun Club officials went into a huddle and came up with a plan to combine the Island trap-skeet title shoots into a big week-end program on the local grounds.

The trap event was formerly held at the Nanaimo club.

It will be a full week-end of shooting starting at 10 each day. Skeet championship will be on the 14th and the traps on the 15th. They are shoots registered

under the B.C. Rifle Association . . . and by the way, those who want to get in a little shooting at the days will find the boys in action tomorrow afternoon at the Albert Head grounds. Program starts at 1.

If an American has a yen for a luxury and there is a 'phone handy he'll get it even if the articles are about 1,000 miles away. For instance: Roger Monteith got a buzz from H. W. Linkins 140 New Montgomery Way, San Francisco the other day. It was a 15-minute conversation. Being airmailed to Linkins is about 100 bucks worth of English Hardy fishing tackle.

"And I'll be up to get in a little fishing in a few months" he told Roger as he placed the order.

It's Button Time Again

First button salmon of 1951 has been landed in Saanich Inlet. Last Sunday H. Gilman reeled in a 22 lb. 3 oz. specimen at the Goldstream end and registered it for his V.S.I.A.A. button. He was using cuddlyjunk line and six ounces of weight, the heavy falling for a flatfish lure.

The inlet is literally full of bluebacks. Some anglers have done exceptionally well since last Sunday. Hall's reporting averages being three or four to a boat.

That little man "Tiny" Richards has been marking up some records fishing the bucktail fly with no weight lately in the inlet. For three days out he and partners landed 44 bluebacks. His last fishing partner was Bob Cowan . . . It's enough to make the boys who fish so hard and get nothing weep.

Sgt. Eric Edwell tells us the Indians are catching salmon 10

Reelin' In The Line

Gilman's not the only white man who has hit the big salmon this year. Last week-end the team of Percy Owen and Wilf Gouge returned with a 25-pound spring taken from Esquimalt Harbor waters. The harbor has been a pretty good winter fishing ground . . . Victoria Gun Club's trophy schedule of shoots opens April 15 at Albert Head.

Trout fishing generally on the upward swing all over the island, game wardens report. Continuation of the warm weather without cold winds should provide top fishing in April.

Hall's Boathouse reports on catches last week-end: Fred Curi-Pat McLean, 18 blue, 2

jacks; Charlie Panting, two of both; Don Beale and partner, 10 blues and jacks.

H. P. R. Brown and partner, 9 blues; Jumbo Davies, 8 blues; Jack O'Hara, 6 blues; F. Thew, 2 jacks; 3 blues; E. Neville and partner, 9½ lb. spring, 4 blues; Cull and partner, 14 blues, 2 jacks; McLean-J. Burns, 11 blues, 5 springs ranging from 5 to 12 lbs.; William Fyfe and partner, 12 blues; A. J. Strom-Thew, 16 blues, 2 jacks; Cliff Heglin, 9½ lb. spring, 5 blues; Wait Summerville, 1 Clare McConnell, 5 jacks; Mr. and Mrs. T. Hall, 4 blues, 4 jacks; Al Corlett, 7 blues and George Knight, 5 lb. spring, 4 blues.

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479. T. Wormald 544. J. Donaldson 474.
R. Knott 535. Handicap 216. Total—
916. 897. 949-2,517.
Tillmans won two.
Chevron—L. McKeachie 494. H. Dam-
aske 426. W. Stevenson 451. W. Coates
—511. 868. 789-2,558.
Meyer's Studio—A. Holland 588. R.
Bridger 443. D. Ritchie 471. A. Quinn 480.
H. Holmes 507. Handicap 216. Total—
955. 856. 935-2,786.
Meyer's Studio won two.
Argos Coffee Shop—K. Hoyt 454. K.

Twainley 130. E. Brown 365. H. Brown
454. B. Pratt 460. J. Canurev 429. Handi-
cap 274. Totals 922. 931. 917-2,770.
Walt's Woodworkers—J. Roper 531. B.
Barnwell 468. D. Canurev 448. B. Horn-
by 488. B. Mitchell 585. Handicap 297.
Totals—972. 977. 968-2,917.
Walt's Woodworkers won two.
Ten O'Clock—C. Harknett 385. W. Green
526. J. Skellern 422. B. Davis 460. H.
Grimshaw 485. Handicap 303. Totals—
976. 856. 858-2,592.
Ten O'Clock won three by default.

TIDE TABLE

Time	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Mar	h.m.	h.m.	h.m.	h.m.	h.m.	h.m.
31	5.31	9.31	16.16	2.41

SUNRISE and SUNSET
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April 2—Rises 5.51 a.m.; sets 6.44 p.m.

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CIRCUS LION ON LOOSE CALMLY WATCHES SPECTATORS IN PANIC

SPYER, Germany (Reuter) — A lion stalked among screaming spectators, sniffing at children, at a touring circus last night after it had slipped out of its cage. The crowd of 8,000 rioted and jammed the exits, injuring many. The lion watched it all, swung its tail in the air, and romped playfully over the seats. Later it was herded back into its cage.

KEPT WATER FLOWING

After 41 Years On City Staff Trouble-Shooter Packs Tools

Nick Bertucci, who helped the flow of domestic water throughout Victoria to run smoothly for the past 41 years, has packed his repair tools and gathered up rod and reel, for retirement years. Native-born, Mr. Bertucci joined the city waterworks department in 1910, when he drove a horse, not a truck, and his territory extended to Sooke Lake and Sooke River, not just the boundaries of Victoria city. Now 66, the friendly, smiling Nick, who with his wife has hosted many a happy children's



NICK BERTUCCI

British Troops Earn Tea In Bed

TOKYO (AP)—Commonwealth troops are getting a rest from the Korean frontlines—five days in Tokyo.

In small groups more than 1,500 British soldiers have been flown from Korea for five days at Hotel Ebisu.

Most start the day with tea in bed. They play tennis, golf, cricket or swim and visit the big-city attraction. They also may use any U.S. Army recreation facilities in Japan. They include mountain resorts, spas and beaches.

Minister Suggests New Hospital Plan

Urges Modification Of Premiums, Protection For Low-Income Groups

A new idea for hospital insurance was presented to the Legislature Friday by a member of the Cabinet.

Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney suggested that a select House committee be named to study H.I.S. in the coming year, might investigate the attitude of the people towards an alternative system of premium coverage.

Five-Year License Saves \$50,000

The government is saving between \$45,000 and \$50,000 this year through its new five-year licensing plan for motorists, the Legislature was told Friday.

Opposition Leader Winch thought the revenue from the five-year licenses should be held in trust because "actually only one-fifth of it is yours to spend this year."

Attorney-General Gordon Iwmen suggested the Opposition Leader was a little confused because he could see he was working around to the charges that the government actually was borrowing money from the people at no interest.

"The people are getting what they pay for—a five-year license. We got the \$1 for licenses under the old system at no interest," he said.

This Pte. Was Right All Along

LONDON (AP)—The British army admitted Friday that Pte. William Rich has been saying right along: It was a mistake to send him to Korea.

Rich was recalled to duty from the reserves last August. In vain he protested that his time as a reservist had expired eight months before. In October, off he went to Korea.

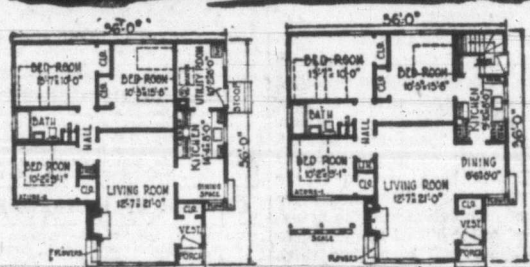
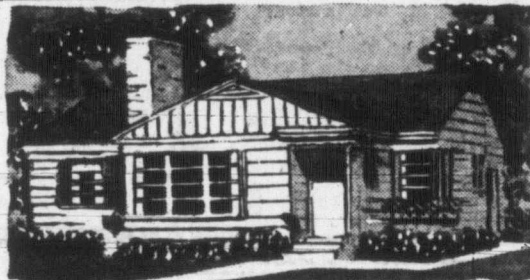
Today, War Minister John Strachey ordered the immediate return of Rich from the Korean battlefield to Britain for a discharge.

Cpl. Asked Gen.: 'Got A Light?'

TOKYO (AP)—The 187th Airborne Regiment routed this story back here Friday.

Paratrooper Cpl. Richard M. Meilke landed last week near Munsan and asked the nearest soldier for a light.

The soldier turned. Meilke stiffened and saluted, but accepted the match from Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.



Small But Spacious

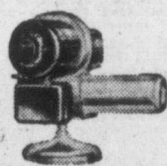
This home contains three bedrooms, one of which is sufficiently large to accommodate twin beds and plan one has a dining area just off living-room. In plan two this dining space is incorporated at one end of kitchen.

GEORGE H. BIRNIE

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COP TALKED OUT OF TICKET

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A red-faced traffic officer, Lewis J. Branning, explained Friday how a tongue-nagging motorist talked his way out of a fine.

While Branning was writing a ticket, the motorist kept up a steady stream of chatter. It was so disconcerting Branning wrote his own name instead of that of the offender on the ticket.

The mistake was discovered in the traffic fines bureau. Branning can't remember the name of the motorist.

Defends Cates' Plan For Study Of Labor Act

Attorney-General Wismer defended in the Legislature Thursday the plan of Labor Minister Cates to have the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act studied in the coming year by a committee of the House.

"I know the promise was made that the Labor Act would be opened, but think the minister has shown you that it was not good wisdom to do so at the present," he said.

Mr. Wismer suggested the committee might consider: 1. If labor or management should be allowed to take court action against each other without Labor Relations Board approval. 2. If the labor board should give reasons for labor dispute decisions.

"If you're serious in advancing labor's cause, don't try to make political capital out of every labor question that arises," he warned the C.C.F.

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1951 11

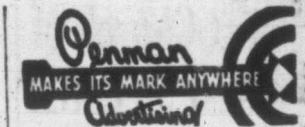
U.S. Hoists Cut In Aluminum

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government, bowing to congressional pressure, has suspended an order curtailing use of aluminum in about 200 non-essential products.

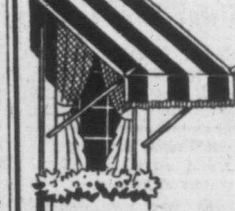
Officials of the National Production Authority said N.P.A. administrator Manly Fleischmann would officially announce the action today. They said the aluminum order would be postponed for 30 days.

The delay will permit some continued use of the vital metal for non-essential items other than ornaments. The curtailment order would have prohibited use of aluminum in such items as toys, ashtrays, caskets and jewelry.

ited use of aluminum in such items as toys, ashtrays, caskets and jewelry.



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SCORES OF BARGAINS

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- DRUM INCINERATORS \$4
- FISH NET, 14 ft. wide. Per lineal foot. 20¢
- RUBBER HOSE—Heavy, 2-ply. 25 feet, coupled. \$4.50
- WHEELBARROW—Aluminum, rubber tire. \$20.95

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From Foundation to Roof

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If It's for Building We Have the Stocks

Cement to roll roof and shingles, bricks and tile, insulation and lath — it's here in stock, in the quantity you need.



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LEGAL SERVICE

SUBJECT:

INSURANCE

A lawyers' guidance and service in any new venture is insurance against many risks.

In buying real estate or chattels, for instance, a person can be assured of a good title.

In lending money—that the lender gets the security agreed on or that the borrower is protected in the peculiar terms of his loan.

In making a Will—that it is legal and carries out the maker's intentions.

In building a house—that the contract with the builder is correct.

There are many pitfalls in these and such like matters, and the risks are just as great as fire and tempest and it pays to be right and safe at nominal cost.

Consult a Lawyer

PUBLISHED BY THE LAW SOCIETY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

New Government Credit Regulations Do NOT Effect Home Improvements and Repairs

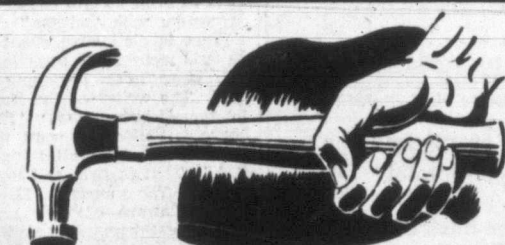
★ Now's the time to act if you plan to modernize and improve your home. Get all your material needs now while stocks are good. Under our new Home Improvement Plan you can purchase materials up to \$2,000 and have 24 months to pay. Lumber, Plywoods, Roofing, Paints, Hardware, all are included in this plan, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Full details gladly on request, no obligation.

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The nearest Lumber Yard to Town—Just two blocks down from "The Bay"



You Supply the Hammer
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Bring your measurements in to us. We'll give the right materials for the job.

FENCE POST or PICKET—or Lumber for a Home

We have the stocks of lumber and building supplies for any job, rough boards, finished panelling, millwork and builder's hardware. Repairs, remodelling or new construction it's all one... we have what you need in any quantity.

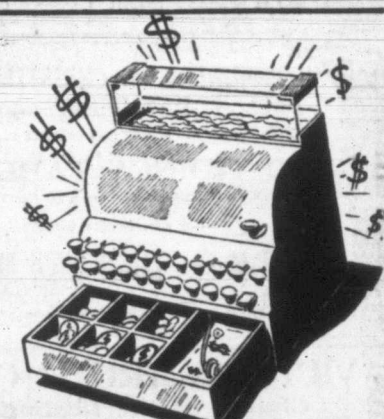
Turn West at the Round-About, Two Blocks Down Hillside



2614 BRIDGE STREET

E 7108

FIGURE IT THIS WAY!

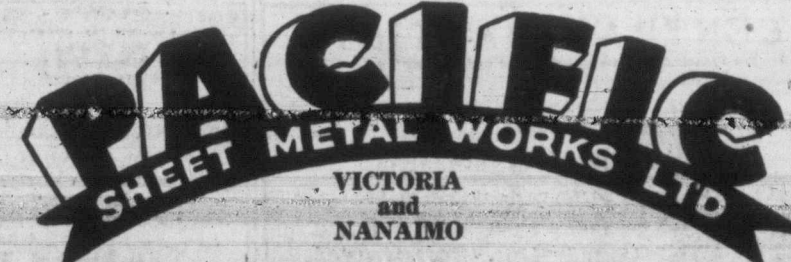


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There's lasting protection in a PACIFIC ROOF, built to rigid specifications under constant supervision. It's the choice of leading builders and contractors. If you wish you can specify the life of the roof over any span up to twenty years.



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CHAMBER ST. and PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Subject:
"REALITY"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday 8 p.m.

Free Public Reading Room
and Lending Library
823 Yates Street
All Are Welcome

Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KIRO, 110 kc., every Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and over CJOH, 600 kc., every Sunday at 8:40 a.m.

"The Monitor Views the News" Over KGO, 610 kc., every Tuesday at 8:40 p.m.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

REFORMED EPISCOPAL
Nunatak and Blanshard Streets
Rev. J. G. BROWN, M.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evangelical Service and Sermon

"The Passion and Death of Jesus Christ"
An Illustrated Sermon in Cridge Memorial Hall

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, 725 Courtney St.
Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

"IMMORTALITY, THE GIFT OF GOD"
Morning Meeting—11 o'clock
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

QUADRA AND MASON
Rev. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.H., Pastor
MR. OLIVER STOUT, Organist and Choir Director

11 a.m.—"PUTTING HEART INTO PEOPLE"
(Broadcast Over CJOH)
Communion and Reception of Members

7:30 p.m.—"SATIRE AND DICTATORS"
9 p.m.—Twilight Recital—The Georgian Choristers
9 p.m.—Film, "JUNGLE BREAD"—Filmed in New Guinea

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

FERWOOD AND GLADSTONE Pastor: Rev. James E. Smith B.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—"CHURCH COVENANT OR SCRAP OF PAPER"
Solo—Mr. H. C. Parlett
Ordinance of the Lord's Supper

7:30 p.m.—"NOTHING LEFT BUT GOD"
Solo—Miss Marion Mitchell
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary—11 a.m.

Alliance Tabernacle

1920 Yates Rev. R. McIntyre

9:30 a.m.—"WINGS OF PRAISE"—CKDA
9:45 a.m.—"A Sunday School for All"
11 a.m.—"Judgment at the House of God"
7:30 p.m.—"Self-Hardened Sinners"
Don't Miss These Services Sunday
Visitors Welcome

RECALVARY

Pastor: Reg Carbol
York Theatre Bldg., 1000 Gov't St.

Services:
Tues. to Fri. 8 p.m.

Jesus Is Coming Soon

WAY

"COMMUNISM vs. CHRISTIANITY IN PRESENT-DAY CHINA"—11 A.M.

Hear Mrs. J. R. SPENCE, Just Returned From China

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

Rev. E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor, 842 North Park Street

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

7:30 P.M.—"THE KING'S MINSTRELS"

Hear the WARD FAMILY—They Sing, Play 8 Instruments—PREACH THE GOSPEL—Be Sure to Attend

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Church of the Healing Word
Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

11 a.m.—"JESUS, THE MAN"
11 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key

7:30 p.m.—"THE DESCENT OF MAN"
TUESDAY, 8 p.m.—"SPECIAL HEALING MEETING"
WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.—"THE MYSTIC WAY"
THURSDAY, 8 p.m.—"PROSPERITY MEETING"
120 FORT STREET

THE KING'S MINSTRELS

THE MUSICAL WARD FAMILY AT
"YOUTH FOR CHRIST"

SINGING — PLAYING INSTRUMENTS — PAINTING
A Beautiful Oil Painting Given to the Person Bringing the Most Invited Guests
SING WITH VIVIAN ANASTASIOV "BRIGHT TESTIMONIES"

THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL

SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8
SINGING — PLAYING INSTRUMENTS — PAINTING

A Beautiful Oil Painting Given to the Person Bringing the Most Invited Guests
SING WITH VIVIAN ANASTASIOV "BRIGHT TESTIMONIES"

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
Pandora Avenue J. B. ROWELL, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11—The Pastor Preaching

"IN THE SCHOOL OF HOLINESS"

7:30 p.m.—Special With Crew of Messenger III
SHANTYMEN'S RALLY

Percy Wills, Cecil Carter, Harold Peters, Stanley Hemmings and Jack Spry

Work In Forest Camps For Juvenile Offenders

New Plan To Be Tried In B.C., Minister Says In Legislature

A new system of dealing with youths who run afoul of the law is to be tried in B.C., the Legislature was told Friday by Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney.

He announced in closing the Budget Speech debate that the plan was to give first offenders, or as he put it "problem juveniles," an opportunity to work off their excess energies in forestry camps under proper supervision.

"The fact that we have a delinquency problem is perhaps the fault more of ourselves than the young people," he said.

ON THE RIGHT ROAD
It was too easy nowadays for a young person to get into trouble, he said, what with high-speed autos and the like.

Mr. Kenney thought the forestry camp treatment would put "problem juveniles" on the right road provided the proper men were used as camp supervisors.

The youths who expressed a desire to go to a camp after he had got into trouble, would be worked part of the time on trail cutting and running telephone lines, be given recreation periods and be fed properly.

"You know," said Mr. Kenney, "there's something in the proverb that man pitted against nature brings out the worst, while man pitted against nature brings out the best."

May Up Postage
WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman Tom Murray predicted today that the House post office committee will double the rate for penny post cards.

The Tennessee Democrat added that the committee probably will increase rates on second-class mail—newsletters and magazines—but not according to the administration plan for a 50 per cent boost the first year and 25 per cent increases for the second and third years.

Prof. B. Matthews Dies
OXFORD, Eng. (AP)—Professor Basil Matthews, 71, writer of international Christian affairs, died here Friday. From 1944 to 1949 he was professor of world relations at Union College, University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

Anglican Services
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Holy Communion—10 a.m.
JAMES RAY HALL
Choral Eucharist—11 a.m.
The Dean
Children's Service—3 p.m.
(Presentation of Pyramid Boxes)

The Rev. E. J. Hulford
Evening—7:30 p.m.

THE DEAN

St. John's
Quadrant near Pandora
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Service and Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evangelical Service
With EVANGELIST REG CARBOL

8 p.m., April 1—"Don't Miss It"
Movie Picture With
"THE FOUR FIATS QUARTETTE"
Tune in Daily—Mon. to Sat.
"The Calvary Revival Hour"
CJVI—6:40 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

EGGIN ROAD, OAK BAY
Holy Communion—8:30 a.m. and 10 noon
Matins and Sermon—11 a.m.
VEN. ARCHDEACON NUNNS
Evening and Sermon—7 p.m.
VEN. ARCHDEACON NUNNS
Sunday School
Senior, 9:45 a.m.; Juniors Primary and Pre-Primary, 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE'S

CADBORO BAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCARIST AND SERMON
7:30 p.m.—ESTAL EUCARIST AND SERMON
Preacher, Morning and Evening: REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A.

The Turning-of-the-Sod for the Church of St. George the Martyr by His Honor The Lieutenant-Governor

ALL FRIENDS OF ST. GEORGE'S MOST WELCOME

FIGURES SHOW U.S. CHURCHES DRAWING MORE

NEW YORK (UP)—U.S. church membership increased 51.5 per cent while the nation's population increased only an estimated 30 per cent between 1926 and 1949, the National Council of Churches reported today.

The council said "American church membership is at an all-time high, not only in terms of actual numbers but in proportion to the population."

A council survey for the 24-year period showed that total membership of religious bodies, including a number of eastern orthodox churches, rose from 53,203,413 in 1926 to 80,682,575, or more than 54 per cent of the total population, in 1949.

Members of the Chinese United Church Young People's Union will be in charge of the Sunday evening service at the Chinese United Church on Flisgard Street. The service will be conducted in English, with Rev. Andrew Lom, B.A., L.Th., of the

Chinese Anglican Church in Vancouver, as guest preacher.

Guest preacher at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at both services tomorrow will be Rev. William Buckingham, principal of Qualicum College.

The Salvation Army Citadel will present the Ward family, musical Evangelists, in a special inspirational service of sacred music this evening at 8.

The Ward family will also be heard at the Glad Tidings Tabernacle at tomorrow morning's service.

The Tabernacle congregation will have returned missionary J. R. Spence speaking on "Communism and Christianity in China" in the evening.

At a meeting of the congregation of Knox Presbyterian

Church, Sooke, this week, it was decided unanimously to extend a call to Rev. Robert Lytle, who has been acting as minister while the charge was under the home missions board.

Victoria presbytery was informed some weeks ago of the intention of Sooke to become a self-sustaining church. The presbytery pastoral relations committee has been asked for an early decision.

A Shantymen's rally will be part of the regular evening service at First Baptist Church Sunday. The service will conclude a day of prayer and supplication as the Shantymen's Christian Association mission boat Messenger III starts her round of ministry in the islands. A brief service of dedication will be held on the Causeway at 3 in the afternoon.

Tomorrow's Twilight Recital, to be held in First Baptist Church at 3, will feature the Georgian choristers.

The Women's Missionary Society Auxiliaries will offer a sacred pageant, "The Challenge of The Cross," at Metropolitan United after the evening service. The evening sermon topic of the minister, Dr. Whitehouse, will be "Regaining Your Interest in Life."

Presentation of the pyramid boxes at a children's service to be held at 3 in the afternoon is a special event at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow.

Good Girl, Once

TEL AVIV (AP)—Rabbi Zvi Rabinsohn, 88, died today. He was the father of one of the world's leading Communists, Foreign Minister Anna Pauker of Romania.

The Rabbi always insisted that his daughter once was a "good girl."

Papal Secretary Dies

VATICAN CITY (Reuter)—Rev. Gerolamo Bianchi, 81, secretary to the late Pope Pius X and Benedict XV, died Good Friday near Florence. It was learned yesterday. He spent the last 25 years in a monastery cell.

TWILIGHT RECITAL

Presented by the Georgian Choristers

Sunday, April 1, 1951

First Baptist Church

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Sod-Breaking Ceremony At Cadboro Bay For Rapidly-Growing St. George's Church

Breaking of the first sod for the erection of the Church of St. George the Martyr at Cadboro Bay will culminate many months of work and planning in that area.

Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace will officiate at the symbolic ceremony tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

The Cadboro Bay parish, served by Rev. William Hills, is a large and growing one. The present church, constructed only a few years ago, has proved inadequate to the need.

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THE WEEKLY SERMON

God Built All Things Firm, Logical Truth

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The great events of the New Testament are familiar to readers of the four Gospels and the Book of the Acts. But I doubt whether there is any knowledge or understanding of the history of the Jewish people as it is recorded in the Old Testament, and especially of the backgrounds of that history in the whole environment of Israel in successive stages.

It must always be remembered that in early times the tribes of Israel were surrounded by, or in contact with, idolatrous, and often hostile, tribes. And in later times the small country of Palestine, with its relatively small number of people, was situated between great and powerful empires of that ancient world.

The history of the Jewish people is interwoven with that of these surrounding empires, with accounts of dangers, wars, invasions, destruction, exile, and tragedies to individuals and to the whole society of which they formed a part.

It has occurred to me I might further the wise and intelligent use of the Bible by submitting my own brief outline of the era and major events recorded in the Old Testament.

POEM OF CREATION
The Bible begins, as we all know, with the story of Creation. A devout and great teacher, under whom I studied years ago, called this a "poem of Creation."

Much futile controversy might well have been avoided if the beautiful story of the successive stages of creation and the bringing of order out of formlessness and chaos had been thus read. Too many readers have been guilty of hard literalism and efforts to bring it into conflict, or agreement with "science."

What is distinctive about the Genesis story is its assertion of a Creator: "In the beginning God..." The writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews says: "Every house is builded by some man; but He that built all things is God." That is firm and logical truth. The ancient Hebrew writers, aware of their power to create things, likened them-

selfes to God, declaring that God made man in His own image.

It is when one compares the Genesis story of Creation with some of the legends and literatures of other people that one appreciates the clarity and religious beauty of the Hebrew conception of the Creator, and man sharing the creative power and the life of God.

Jesus expressed this doctrine in its very highest form when He said, "My father worketh hitherto, and I work" (John 5:17); and Paul was expressing not only a Christian fact, but the very essence of his Hebrew heritage, when he wrote of himself and his fellow Christians as "workmen together with God" (II Corinthians 6:1).

But the theme of Creation and the Creator is too vast for a passing word. I suggest that my readers turn to the first chapter of John's Gospel.

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Colwood: Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Langford—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Evensong, 7 p.m. Vicar, the Rev. H. J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN, Central, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIAN—Royal Bank Hall, corner of Port and Cook streets. Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 Fernwood Road. Sunday services: 10:15 a.m. Bible Study; 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, followed by preaching; 7:30 p.m. Evening Service; Bible Study, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Hillside and Graham. Sunday school, 10 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Young People's, Friday, 8 p.m.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT Four Square Church, 691 Esquimalt Road, near Head Street. Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Wednesday, 8 a.m. Bible Study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusaders.

FREE METHODIST

FREE METHODIST, 1620 Cook, E 1535. Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11; Evening Service, 7:30.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA Gospel Hall, 1900 Oak Bay Avenue, corner Davis Street. Sunday 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper; 2 p.m. Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speakers, Mr. Duncan Burden, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Missionary Meeting, speaker, Mr. Elliott McAllister, Thursday at 3 p.m., Women's Meeting.

OAKLANDS Gospel Hall, Cedar Hill at Hillside. Sunday—10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible class; 11:30 a.m.—Worship and Remembrance meeting; 7:30 p.m.—Regular Gospel service, speaker, Mr. J. Rae.

Tuesday—7:00 p.m.—Children's "Treasure Time."

Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Assembly prayer and Bible study meeting.

Friday—6:45 p.m.—Teen-Agers' Hobby Club; 8:15 p.m.—Regular young people's meeting.

ROSS BAY Gospel Hall, corner Joseph and May. Sunday, 11 a.m.—Breaking of Bread; 2 p.m. Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. D. Roberia. Wednesday night, 8 p.m., Bible Reading. Friday night, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

VICTORIA Gospel Hall, 938 Pandora Avenue. 11 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread; 2 p.m. Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Elliott McAllister of the mission boat Eagle Wings; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mr. McAllister will give an illustrated address on his labors. 8 p.m. Thursday, Prayer Meeting.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 804 Kings Road, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone, 91561. Everybody welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST United Spiritualist Church, E. of P. Hall, 723 Commercial Street, Sunday, 11 a.m. Spiritualist service. Book, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Clairvoyance. Thursday, April 5, tea at Mrs. Margrave, 140 Clarence Street.

OPEN Door Spiritualist Church, 1099 Cook Street, Saturday, 2:30 p.m., quarterly meeting of the B.C. Council of the National Spiritualist Association. Sunday, 11 a.m. Lecture, 2:30 p.m., special message circle, 7:30 p.m., address and message, delegates from Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster; also National President Rev. Ada Gaird will conduct these services. Monday, 7:45, Trance Psychometry Circle. Thursday, 8 p.m., Message and Healing Circle.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

St. Andrew's

Downtown
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Minister: REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. WARREN, L.R.E.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Guest Preacher

Rev. Wm. Buckingham, B.A.
Principal, Qualicum College.
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The Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

Boast Fails To Save Meal

The boaster finds that in the end
A loss of standing will attend.

—Old Mother Nature.

GRANDPA Pelican sat on his favorite big rock. Swimming about below him was Brown Booby. Both had their heads tipped back. They were watching Swooper the Pirate, who is called Frigate Bird and sometimes Man-o'-War Bird, though why such fine sounding names should be given to this long winged, fork tailed robber of lesser folk is not at all clear.

His easy, graceful flight is beautiful to watch high against the blue, blue sky, but nobody really loves him; his heart is black as his coat for he lives in true pirate fashion by robbing those smaller than himself and those less quick of wing.

"If I were as big as you that robber would never take a fish away from me," declared Brown Booby.

"I'm not afraid of him," declared Grandpa Pelican. "I would like to see him try to take a fish away from me."

"So would I," chuckled Brown Booby, who knew that Grandpa Pelican was boasting.

"Yes, sir, I would like to see that fellow try to take a fish away from me. He knows better than to try anything like that," boasted Grandpa Pelican.

Just then he saw Grandma Pelican coming to join him. She would flap her big wings a few times then hold them out and glide just the way a boy or girl runs and slides on ice. She was quite low over the water. Suddenly she flew higher, turned in a half-circle, closed her wings and shot head first straight down into the water with a splash. For a moment she was out of sight. Then she bobbed to the surface, tipped her head back with her big bill pointing to the sky, and swallowed something. Of course it was a fish. Both Grandpa Pelican and Brown Booby knew that. She wouldn't be swallowing anything else. Both took to their wings and flew toward her.

Before they reached her Grandma Pelican was in the air again. Brown Booby dived and at almost the same



instant Grandpa Pelican pointed head straight down and tail straight up. Splash! He hit the water and disappeared. An instant later he bobbed up on the surface. He was facing in exactly the opposite direction from the way he had faced when he had dived. It looked very much as if he had turned a somersault under water. Whether he had or not he had caught a fish. Compared with this his loss of dignity was of no importance and, of course, turning a somersault was anything but dignified for one of his age.

Brown Booby caught another fish. So did Grandma Pelican. Grandpa Pelican was back up in the air. The fish he had caught was small and he had swallowed it. Now he was looking for another. A school of small frightened fish being chased by larger fish were so close to the surface that now and then one broke water. Grandpa Pelican picked out the biggest one he could see, dived for it, caught it in his big bill, turned a somersault and came to the surface with his prize. He would take this one in the handy bag under his big bill back to his favorite rock and swallow it there. His big wings lifted him into the air and he headed for the rock.

There was a sharp, unpleasant whistle of wings putting on the brakes so to speak, close to him. "Drop it! Drop that fish!" screamed a voice, a threatening, most unpleasant voice, seemingly right in his ears.

Grandpa Pelican shut his bill a little tighter and tried to dodge. Compared with Swooper the Pirate he was slow and clumsy.

"Drop it!" screamed Swooper again. His voice sounded ugly, very ugly. Grandpa Pelican didn't like the sound of it one bit. He shivered a little. Then he opened his big bill and out fell that fish. Grandpa Pelican heard the whistle of air through stiff wing feathers, a swift black form shot past him, and that fish was caught before it hit the water.

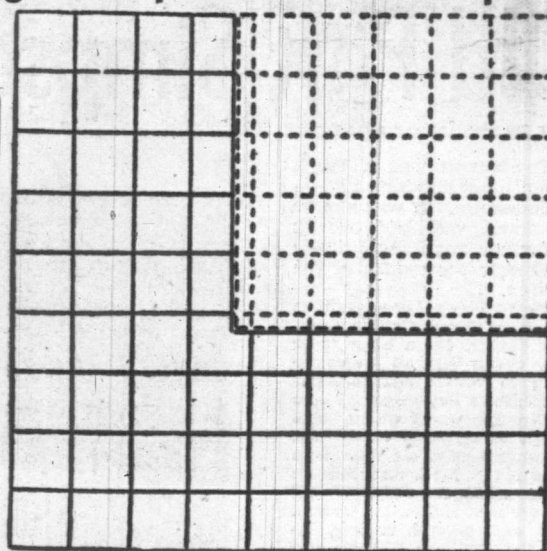
"Who was it wanted to see that robber try to take a fish from him?" asked Brown Booby a little later.

Grandpa Pelican pretended not to hear.



ANSWER
Solution to rug
problem elsewhere
in the page.

Magic Carpet Tale Postscript



The Magic Carpet of the Arabian Nights tale was later stolen by Ali Baba and two of the 40 Thieves, Sali and Ball. Each wanted a square piece of it, but found you can't cut a square into three squares all alike.

A 9x9 carpet contains 81 square feet and a third of this would be 27 square feet. While his aides were asleep, Ali cut himself a square of carpet 5 feet 3 inches long by the same width, and secured his 27 square feet in one piece. It was a snide trick. However, the aides got their squares after all. They snipped the remainder into five pieces with four cuts. Then Ball with two pieces and Sali with three assembled squares the same size as Ali's. Using this diagram, in which Ali's square is indicated in shading, determine the cuts Sali and Ball made. (A solution is elsewhere.)

Question Of Age

The ages of Josephine and Margery when added total 44 years. Josephine now is twice as old as Margery was when Josephine was half as old as Margery will be when Margery is three times as old as Josephine was when Josephine was three times as old as Margery.

So, then, how old is Josephine? Here's where algebra helps.

Josephine's age is twice this, or 27½. That age, Margery was 13½. No age was that old. Josephine was 13½ years old when Margery was 6½ years old. When Margery was 19½ years old, Josephine was 39 years old. When Margery was 39 years old, Josephine was 78 years old. When Margery was 78 years old, Josephine was 156 years old. When Margery was 156 years old, Josephine was 312 years old. When Margery was 312 years old, Josephine was 624 years old. When Margery was 624 years old, Josephine was 1248 years old. When Margery was 1248 years old, Josephine was 2496 years old. When Margery was 2496 years old, Josephine was 4992 years old. When Margery was 4992 years old, Josephine was 9984 years old. When Margery was 9984 years old, Josephine was 19968 years old. When Margery was 19968 years old, Josephine was 39936 years old. When Margery was 39936 years old, Josephine was 79872 years old. When Margery was 79872 years old, Josephine was 159744 years old. 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Music DRAMA Movies

Theatre Is Composite Of Numerous Arts

By AUDREY S.D. JOHNSON

WHAT pops into a person's mind when he hears the word "theatre"? A place where he goes to get taken out of himself? A big, ornate building with some plaster scrollwork framing a stage? Or one of the oldest, most comprehensive art forms known to man.

It's pennies to doughnuts the first named response will be by far the more frequent and the last, by all means least!

Serious students of the theatre are universally rare creatures, and for the rest, theatre is quite rightly an individual experience, an illusion, an avenue of escape into a mode of life other than our own.

Actually, "theatre" is more than a word—it is a term and a pretty broad one. The Theatre Arts Festival that was held this month at the University of B.C. made that clear to the many who visited the campus during the four-day program.

The term was broken into its component parts and presented in a series of lectures, discussions, and an exhibition of theatre design in the I.O.D.E. Gallery, situated in the basement of the Library Building. The crafts of writer, artist-designer and producer were thus placed under a microscope and examined separately.

The sessions were presented in co-operation by the Players' Club of the University and the University Fine Arts Committee.

If this sample was any criterion, design for the theatre—that is settings and costumes—has outstripped writing for the theatre in Canada, up to now. Renderings of

set-designs for every type of play, ancient and modern, were gathered from various parts of the Dominion for the exhibition. Most were dramatically right, eminently satisfying, even exciting. Rich in color, atune with the majestic simplicity of classical tragedy, and at the same time, modern in its functional economy, were a series of scenes for Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

There were a number of scenic and costume designs by a U.B.C. man, Mario Prizek, whose work suggests that he will make his name in the field if he chooses to enter it professionally.

Proving as interesting to the lay person as to the active theatre worker, during its four-day showing, it is hoped the exhibit, or part of it at any rate, will be made available to art and theatre enthusiasts in Victoria at some time in the future.

Music for the theatre and Canadian ballet were not touched upon this time. On another occasion we feel the festival might happily be extended to a week, with wider coverage, particularly as Canadians have made some interesting contributions in both these fields.

Discussion of the modern idiom of radio theatre was a stimulating one, serving to remind us that we are not excelled on the entire continent in this respect.

May Hear Local Composers

One of the good things that has risen during the Victoria Symphony Orchestra's tenth anniversary season, has been the policy of musical director, Hans Gruber, in featuring members of the orchestra as soloists on various occasions.

In this way the public has been made aware of the calibre and attainments of concert master Clifford Evans, violist Smythe Humphreys and flautist Maurice Crawford. And if Mr. Gruber continues the policy next season, others may be heard, such as Mrs. Hammond, Miss Langley, Dr. Green and Mr. Couling.

This has been a most valuable inauguration and will no doubt be followed by others of equal merit. There are, for instance, one or two composers in Victoria whose works deserve to be heard. Frederick Chubb, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, the writer of

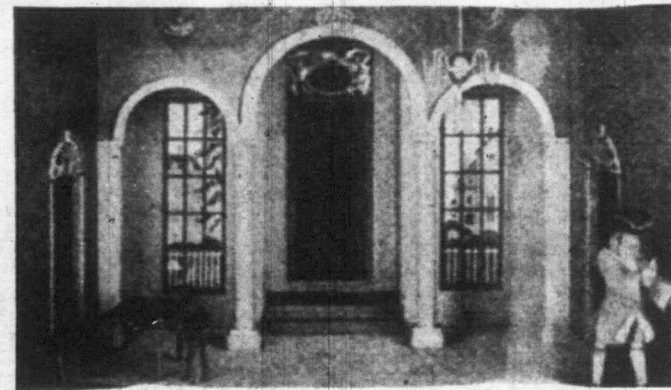
several organ compositions that have drawn enthusiastic critical commentary in the United States, has written a concerto for piano and orchestra which is extremely interesting and contains a wealth of fresh musical ideas.

And then there is Charles Palmer who has set the 23rd Psalm to lovely music for orchestra, chorus and soloist. Unfortunately, both composers are far too modest and unassuming to promote performances of their own works; it will remain for someone like Hans Gruber, seeking and progressive in spirit, to bring them into the open.

Humility—of a sort—was expressed by Arnold Schoenberg, the great modern master of atonality, when the movie director, Irving Thalberg attempted to persuade him to write the musical score for the filming of "The Good Earth."

The composer's quiet lack of excitement over the thrilling prospect goaded the producer's representative into a glowing build-up: "Think of it. You've got a scene with a terrific climax! A storm, wheat fields swaying in the wind, thunder, lightning splitting the sky—then—the earth trembles, houses collapse—an earthquake! And in the midst of it all, O-Lan gives birth to a baby. What an opportunity for music!"

The man paused and looked expectantly at the composer. Schoenberg blinked and said: "With so much going on, what do you want with music?"



SETTING FOR BEGGAR'S OPERA

This working model of scenic design is the type of work done by the theatre's scenic artists. Designs of all styles down the years were on display at the U.B.C. Theatre Arts Festival.

Clearing House Suggested For Canadian Playwrights

THE Canadian playwright is the most unenviable craftsman in this country at present time. Few people are even aware that his species exists.

Among the community theatres, where at least he should be known, there is general ignorance as to his numbers and quality. What is his trouble and how is he to be discovered before neglect extinguishes him altogether?

In the first place, it is true that there are comparatively few authors writing for the theatre and the reason is obvious: Financial returns at the moment, are insignificant. But of the few, there are some who are turning out interesting and thoroughly actable scripts, both in long and short form.

The catch is that nobody is producing them because nobody knows of their existence. And because nobody is producing the Canadian plays, other capable writers are not encouraged to add to the literature of the theatre. So it is a plain case of "evermore came out at that same door wherein I went!"

The theatres complain that there are not enough good Canadian plays so they can't produce them, and the playwrights complain that the plays are not produced so they won't write them!

The deadlock could be broken if copies of the plays could be made available to the many theatre groups across Canada. How that is to be done is a question which may be considered by the Dominion Drama Festival Association in the near future.

Record Reviews

Jimmy Durante, on his first sides for RCA Victor, teams with the operatic singer Helen Traubel in a pair of duets that go over with a resounding bang. On "A Real Piano Player" Jimmy gets off some good riffs at the piano while Miss Traubel swings out on "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home." On the reverse side "The Song's Gotta Come From the Heart" gives both a chance for some plain and fancy displays of their art.

Georgia Gibbs laments the passing of the good old days in "Once Upon a Nickel" (Coral). . . A new band with a patriotic flavor to its tunes, Bernie Mann's All-American Band, plays "Semper Fidelis Swing" and "Yankee Doodle Band" (Tower). . . Mary Mayo sings well on the new Harold Arlen tune "My Love Ain't My Mule" (Capitol).

So, having completed what may possibly be a dramatic masterpiece, the poor Canadian playwright has no recourse but to lock it away in his drawer and forget it! Only, as Mr. Sinclair says: "Why bother to lock the drawer—no one wants the wretched thing!"

A recent symposium on Canadian playwrighting at the University of B.C. brought forth the suggestion that a sort of central clearing-house should be set up, where typed or mimeographed copies of plays would be available and could be sent out to play-selection committees.

Aimed toward the building of Canadian dramatic literature, in quality as well as quantity, was the proposal that a foundation fund should be created from which commissions could go each year to professional writers in the Dominion who demonstrated an interest or a wish to write for the theatre.

Details of such schemes can only be worked out by degrees and with careful planning. It is, however, fairly certain that the first suggestion will be implemented as soon as possible.

Theatre groups who get the box-office jitters when faced with the production of a Canadian play, would feel both abashed and encouraged at the same time if they could hear Sydney Risk, director of western Canada's only professional repertory group, Vancouver's "Everyman," concerning Canadian play production and the success with which it has been met.

A third inoculation, therefore, that would help to cure the gangrenous situation, should be administered to the theatre groups themselves. It should contain a strong solution of spirits of experiment and independence and a large dose of confidence and esprit-de-corps.

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WHAT I'D FORGOTTEN—NO. 10

Old Port Simpson Was Well Laid Out

By H. MARION DALLAIN

PORT Simpson was a much older, more imposing village than Metlakatla. It was almost like a town, well laid out 12 miles farther north, beautifully situated near the mouth of the Naas river.

A large Hudson's Bay store, then with R. H. Hall and Gordon Lock-erby in charge, did a huge trade in furs, curios and all wares interesting to whites and natives.

The Hudson's Bay Company also owned the fine wharf where boats and ships of all sizes called. The Indians here were of the Tsimpsian tribe, and the Methodist Mission was the stronger body, having come there first and having church, hospital and several schools, although the Anglican Church also was well represented. I believe the Rev. Thos. Crosby was the first Methodist Missionary in Port Simpson.

When I remember it, over 60 years ago, it was a go-ahead, thriving town with a fine hospital on the hill. Dr. Bolton was in charge and Miss Spence was matron, assisted by two nurses.

GIRLS' SCHOOL

Also there was a fine girls' boarding school with Miss Lavinia Clark as principal and Misses Stevenson, Elliott, Carroll and others assisting. In this girls' school I saw some of the finest fancy work, such as draw-work, cut-work, embroidery, crochet and knitting, that one could wish to see anywhere. There was also a large boys' school, a Church Army, several Indian bands besides the usual list of church organizations.

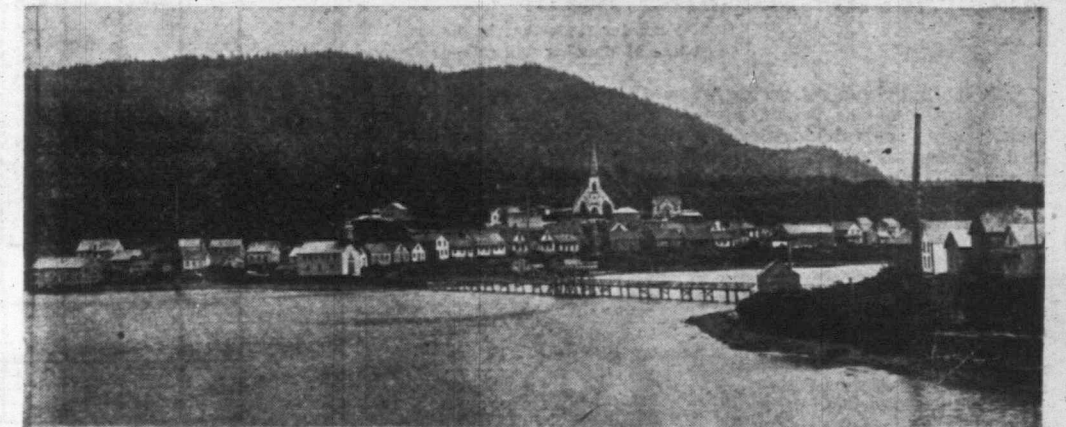
Many of the boats going to Alaska in those days called in at Port Simpson, and a thriving trade in Indian furs, curios and novelties of all kinds was carried on. There was a government office, where Lindsey Alexander, S.M., and John Flewin, constable, attended to the law and order. A hotel took care of the travelers. Altogether it was quite a town for the coast in those days.

HOMES AND GARDENS

It was quite well laid out, with roads and streets. And many modern pretty homes and gardens were to be seen even 60 or 70 years ago. And the Methodist missionaries encouraged the residents in getting up concerts and entertainments, where they showed great talent. A lot of white people in connection with the different industries resided in Port Simpson



Rev. Thos. Crosby was first Methodist missionary at "Simpson."



Photograph of Port Simpson, near the mouth of the Naas River, was taken in 1880's and shows neat buildings of beautifully situated village. Fine wharf and large store were owned by Hudson's Bay Company. Methodist and Anglican missions were well established. Church spire can be seen near centre of picture in background.

even then. Altogether it was a most interesting little town as long ago as 1887.

"The Man Who Fell From Heaven," is what the Indians called a mysterious carving in a solid rock about high-water mark on the Inner Channel, going from Metlakatla to what is now Prince Rupert. On the left-hand side is this crude carving which must have been done 100 or more years ago—long before Metlakatla was built. When we were there, over 60 years ago, the oldest Indian knew nothing about it except that it was "The man who fell from Heaven." It is not a thing of beauty; just a most crude carving which must have taken endless time and patience.

It points to nothing and explains nothing—just head, body, arms and legs of a small man-size figure. I would like very much to know whether anyone living really knows anything more about this strange rock carving which, though crude, was smoothly done. The Indian agent, Mr. Todd, took us there in a boat one day and that was the only time I ever saw it.

NOTHING EXPLAINED

Old Haigsk was a little old Indian man who drifted in and out of Metlakatla at will. He was sup-

posed to be a Kitikshian, Upper Skeena, though many thought he had been stolen in early Indian wartime and brought up as a slave. If anyone owned him, however, he was never claimed. He was called a heathen, had no education, and when we saw him first, he might have been any age between 50 and 100. He was just a little old man, who never wore shoes and dressed in a shirt and pants. Usually when the cannery season ended and the Indians were making ready for their homeward trip, Haigsk would appear and step into a canoe. No one refused him. Sometimes they would say he looked dirty. If so (they talked to him in Chinook), he would walk out into the water to his armpits and duck two or three times until he was thoroughly wet, and then shaking himself like a dog, he would step back into the canoe, all set and clean once more.

Although he was not "all there" mentally, he was good-natured and industrious and always worked his way, and was never refused shelter and board. He seemed to amuse the Coast Indians and often, at a feast, he would dance for the amusement of others. The dance was neither beautiful nor graceful, but consisted of a series of frog

leaps. One feast, I remember, he ended rather suddenly by hopping around on one foot. When asked the reason, he said something was pricking his foot and, what do you think, a full-length tack was embedded in his foot right up to the head.

HOWLED ON BEACH

When the moon was full he could often be heard howling on the beach. He would wander down at low tide and sit on a boulder just like a dog. When asked if he had a sick tum-tum, he would reply, "No, not sick, not sad, just something inside makes me do that."

When tired of one village, he would wander to another and then another, finally making the round to the Upper Skeena, where he would winter and be ready for the next spring move to the coast, there to begin all over again. Just one of life's wanderers. He never did any harm but just took life as it came.

And now I think I have finished my memories, and I hope that I have not bored you too much. To those who have followed me through, I bid you all farewell. (This is the tenth and final installment of the reminiscences of H. Marion Dallain).

April Fools' Day Opens Way For Pranks Of All Sorts

(Continued from Page 3)

on the kitchen shelves, all the vases in the house, the hand basin, bath tub and toilet in the bathroom, even the light fixtures hanging from the ceiling were filled with jelly. It took a crew of four men two days to remove it all, and even then it was turning up in the most unexpected places for months afterwards.

Probably the most brilliant practical joke ever perpetrated, "the visit of Pegasus to Venice," has been credited variously to some of the worlds most active minds.

The most generally accepted version is that it was the young scion of a titled English family who had the clever idea of carrying two suitcases of horse manure to Venice with him on his honeymoon.

The story has it that he spent all one night scattering the stuff around and about in the most amazing spots in that city of canals and beautiful architecture. Italian papers pondered over the phenomenon for months, but Venetians them-

selves were content to believe that the famed winged horse of mythology had visited their city.

LONDON HOAX

but the story that makes perhaps the most enchanting teasing is the one about the morning several dozen white-coated men who appeared to be County Council workmen ("navvies" to you, Jack) appeared on London's Piccadilly Circus complete with picks, shovels and all the accoutrements of their laborer's trade.

Assiduously they went to work, roping off the entire Circus and ripping up the paving blocks to dig huge, gaping holes in the road. Bobbies directed traffic through side streets as the workmen sweated throughout the day.

When evening came they had not nearly finished, so lanterns were hung at the barricades and London's night life swirled around the intersecting avenues.

The next day the workmen did

not put in an appearance. In fact, they never did show up again.

Calls to the Guild have brought no enlightenment; no one in any official capacity knew anything about it. No workmen had been sent and no reason whatever could be found for digging tremendous trenches down the centre of the street.

It was all a big mystery, and remains so to this day. A certain well-to-do practical joker was credited with the hoax, but nothing was ever proved.

PATIENCE NEEDED

Consideration of such colossal pranks as these suggests that forbearance is the best course with the oaf who puts salt in our sugar bowl, or stuffs unmentionables in our coat pocket, to be innocently dragged out at the very worst possible moment.

After all, it could be worse. Thank goodness he can't afford a ton of lemon jelly.

Practically Everyone in Victoria Buys Records from

Fletchers

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Lime Builds Better Soil For Gardens

By CECIL SOLLY

WHEN planning your vegetable garden, keep an eye on the vegetables that contain lime. Calcium is a food value likely to be short when a family's meals are otherwise up to a good nutrition standard.

Nutritionists tell us we need lime for good bones and teeth and for the blood and nerves, for health and efficiency. They advise that, to get enough calcium, it's wise to drink a quart of milk a day for each growing child and a pint for each adult. A glass of milk gives about one-fourth the amount of calcium a child needs per day. An average serving of "greens" vegetables and an ounce of Cheddar cheese also give about a fourth of the day's requirement.

So when you plan your garden be sure to include calcium-rich vegetables, for



Solly

calcium from spinach or chard. They contain calcium, but our bodies don't use it so readily. Don't forget that head lettuce and hard white heads of cabbage don't give us very much. It is the green leaves that are high in calcium.

There are two most important facts about a garden in respect to the use of calcium.

1. All plants must have some lime in the soil for two reasons. Some of it must be used to release other minerals from the soil.
2. The best garden soil should generally be slightly acid. Many gardeners are puzzled as to how to use lime and yet keep the soil "slightly acid." The answer is that one should use a limited amount ... and in the right form (Ground limestone rock.)

WATCH GROWTH

In an established garden, the growth of plants is the best indicator whether or not your soil needs lime. If plant growth is satisfactory, do not make any great

Cecil Solly's garden broadcasts may be heard at 7.15 a.m. Monday and at 12.15 p.m. Monday through Saturday on KIRO.

change in cultural practice. On the other hand, if plants are not making normal, rapid growth, one of the first things to do is to determine the approximate reaction of the soil. This can be done by sending

a sample to your provincial agriculture department or making a test yourself by the use of one of several simple soil-test kits. The use of litmus paper is not generally satisfactory.

Calcium is one of the most essential mineral elements necessary to the health and growth of plants. In its pure state it is a light silvery-white soft metal, although it is not found in that form naturally.

The exact way that lime functions and serves the plants is not easy to convey in non-technical language. Though not primarily a food, plants cannot thrive without it. Calcium has, for years in English books, been called the "key" which unlocks the storehouse of plant foods in the soil. Practically all soils contain lime in some form or other, but it is constantly being used up or leached out and needs to be replaced if the soil is to remain fertile. Very few plant foods are "available" to the plant in the state in which they are present in the soil. If they were, they would dissolve and be washed away. When lime is applied to a soil that needs it, the plant food materials combine with the calcium in such a way that the non-essential part of them forms a compound and the essential part of the plant food is left "on its own" for the use of the plants. Lime therefore considerably increases the efficiency of the fertilizers.

NITROGEN FREED

Every time manures or fertilizers are applied, lime is employed to allow them to become usable by the plants. For instance, when sulphate of ammonia is applied, the soil calcium acts on it by releasing the nitrogen. When soils become very acid, toxic compounds often retard or prevent plant growth. Lime unites with these toxic substances and renders them harmless.

Crops grow best in soils that are well supplied with rotted vegetation, barnyard manure or plowed-in green manuring crops. The material used is of very little value until it has decayed and passed through the four processes of decomposition, by the different bacteria. Each of the bacteria functions most efficiently in soils well supplied with lime.

Plant foods seldom produce really good results in sour, poorly drained or insufficiently cultivated soils. Lime neutralizes the sourness and builds a much better soil condition in which the plant foods are able to function efficiently.

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Few But Well-Chosen Tools Needed By Home Gardener

By ARNOLD DAVIS

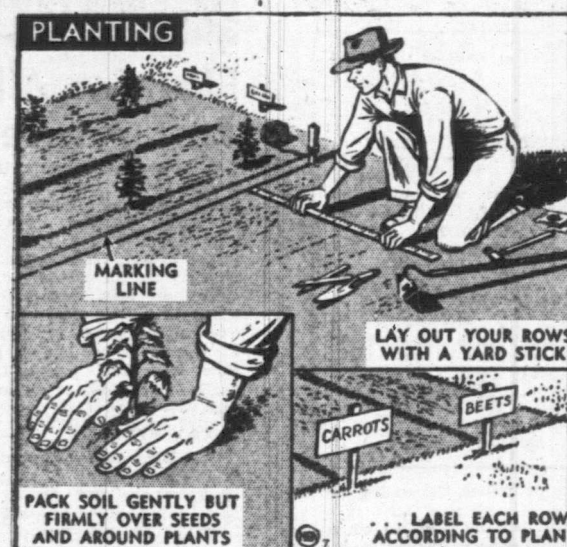
The home gardener will need very few tools to do his work well. One should have a spade or round pointed shovel (preferably the spade), to turn over the soil. After the spading, the soil should be broken down. To do this use an iron-toothed rake. This raking reduces large lumps of soil and eliminates all foreign matter, preparing the seed bed for the little plants to start. It is the second important step.

A hand trowel will be useful for setting out plants. Any gardener should also have a good line (which is simply a heavy cord) and stakes

that can be used to make straight rows.

As the plants start to grow, so do the weeds. These may be controlled with a sharp hoe. The hoeing can be followed by a raking to keep the garden looking neat. A hand cultivator will help out for all hand-weeding and for keeping the surface of the soil loosened; and the final necessary equipment will be a sprinkling can or hose sprinkler for watering.

Good garden tools cost money. Take good care of them and always store them indoors on a rack when not in use.



Use Measure To Set Rows

After you have carefully prepared the soil in the garden area and have applied food to it and re-worked the soil until it is mellow, light and level, you are ready to plant.

Lay off your rows with a yardstick and put a stake or label with the name of what your plan calls for at each end of the row. Stretch your marking line tightly between the stakes and with the end of the hoe handle, make a straight line in the soft soil.

This will be all the trench necessary for the planting of carrots, lettuce, beets, radishes and other small seeds. Beans and peas will need a slightly deeper trench which

can be made with the blade of the hoe.

Plants which are going to be transplanted or set into the garden should be spaced with a yardstick the proper distance apart and then planted with your hand trowel. With all seeds that are planted and with plants set into the ground, use great care that the soil is packed gently but firmly over the seeds or around the plants.

Best When Young

Quick-grown, young vegetables are the best, and only the home garden, where they can be harvested as needed, can provide them.

Counterfeiter Worked On West Coast

By CECIL CLARK

Retired Deputy Commissioner of B.C. Police

THE U.S. Treasury in its continual war on counterfeiters probably never coped with a brighter genius for currency duplication than Albert Leon, who manufactured his product in a secret hideout on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

First samples of Leon's work came to light in a Los Angeles bank in September, 1910, and, as the months went by, more samples were reported all up and down the Pacific coast.

They were ten dollar bills, unexcelled for workmanship. The paper was right, the printing was right, and only the ink was a trifle off color.

Treasury officials at Washington went into a huddle over this newcomer in the field of spurious currency. And newcomer he was, for all records were immediately checked to see which of the professionals was in "str," going "legit" or dead.

BUTTER PAPER

Analyzed in lab. tests, the paper was identified—butter paper. And whoever had worked on these samples had a technician's knowledge of photoengraving and color photography. Back and front of the bills were printed separately, then united back to back with special waterproof gum. And before the union was made, fine red and blue silk threads, chopped just the right length, were dropped on the gummy side. Thus you could hold the bills to the light and see the tell-tale threads—hall mark of the genuine product.

All bills didn't bear the same number as would be the case with a man working from a single plate. This man had lots of plates, and every one a different bank.

They represented National Banks all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Then tension grew in Treasury Headquarters when the bills started appearing on the Atlantic coast, in Chicago and in the southwest.

This genius behind the scenes had plenty of willing distributors. Being of such excellent quality, the bills usually defied the laymen's immediate detection. But as more and more came to light cashiers in large department stores began to spot them in the day's cash.

At Treasury headquarters a black headed pin was jabbed into a large spot map of the U.S. every time a bogus ten was reported, and now Chicago seemed to be getting the most of them.

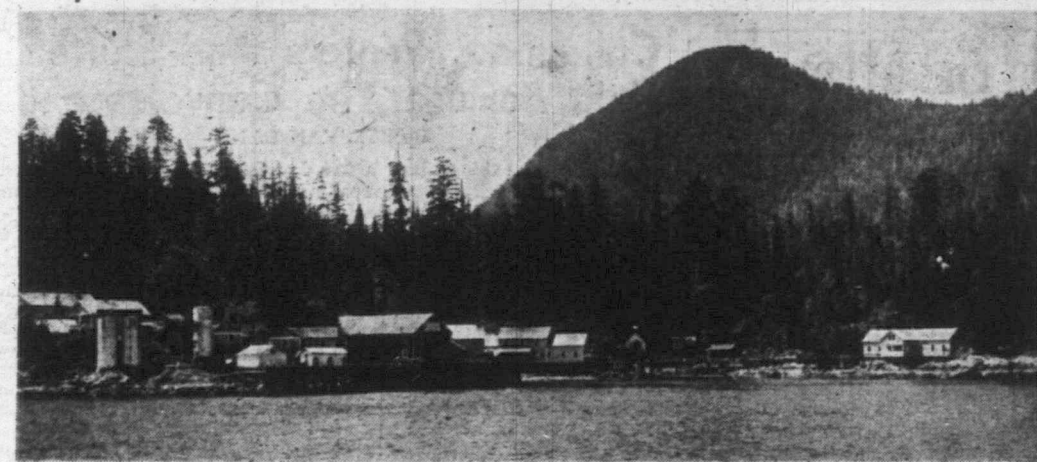
And one large department store in the Loop district was getting more than its share, and a couple of T-men were posted near the telephone switchboard ready for the pre-arranged signal whenever another spurious ten made its appearance.

TWO CAUGHT

They loafed around the office day after day, until one morning they caught the flash. In a matter of minutes they were confronting the cigar counter girl, who had called the office. She gave the agents the description of two men, who were promptly caught on the street.

Interrogated at the Federal Building they gave their names as Fred Marneek and Rudolph Swanson. They were Russians. And after a little more grilling they gave the information that the master mind was Albert Leon and he lived at Nootka on Vancouver Island.

Word was flashed to Seattle and



It was near Nootka, shown above in a picture taken many years later, that a cleverly concealed counterfeiting hideout was found 40 years ago after a lengthy police search. There bills had been made in the likeness of issues of National Banks in the United States, which were passed in the republic. Albert Leon, a Russian, wanted as the chief figure in the case, said to have been a man of some accomplishments, was arrested at a U.S. Atlantic port. After a trial in Chicago he was sentenced to 20 years and two other men received lesser terms.

Treasury Agents W. B. Glover and Thomas B. Foster crossed to Victoria and checked with Superintendent of Provincial Police Colin S. Campbell.

Then Constable E. McLeod of the Clayoquot detachment was summoned by wire to Alberni to meet the agents. Leon had not come to the attention of the B.C. authorities although McLeod had heard of Leon, a young Russian writer who lived in bachelor style near Nootka village.

ARRESTED AT PORT

As the officers conferred, word came by wire that Leon had been arrested on the Atlantic coast as he tried to board a ship for Russia. In his wallet was a scrap of paper which looked like a plan, with the word "Nootka" on it. The Treasury was mailing it to Victoria, for the benefit of the searchers.

With a search warrant, and the rough chart, the searchers called at Leon's two-story house at Nootka. A Russian caretaker who admitted

them claimed to have no knowledge of counterfeiting, and as he had only just landed in this country this was accepted.

From the furnishings in the large living-room Leon was evidently a man of taste, who played the piano and violin, painted in oils and water colors and spoke a number of languages.

NUMEROUS BOOKS

McLeod's quick eye took in the fact that in his extensive library there were scores of books on photoengraving and photography.

The investigators were slightly baffled when a search of the upstairs rooms only disclosed a photographic studio and some expensive cameras, but no sign of counterfeiting equipment.

Then, they bethought themselves of the plan. By lamp light at night they studied the criss-cross leading marks that undoubtedly were the clue to the real workroom.

But each day, in whichever direction they cast they drew a blank.

It was on the eleventh day of the search that McLeod broke the secret of the cryptic plan. The measurements were in Russian versts, only two-thirds the distance of the standard English mile. That afternoon the skillfully concealed workshop was found, with all the equipment.

More than a thousand exhibits were tagged and shipped from Nootka, and when Leon, Marneek and Swanson appeared in Chicago's Federal Court in October, 1911, all were found guilty. Leon got 20 years in Leavenworth, Marneek 10 and Swanson five.

RAISING FUNDS

The story behind the story was a simple one.

Leon had studied for years to make the scientifically correct counterfeit, to raise funds for the overthrow of the Czarist government.

The man cranking the printpress in the hideout at Nootka was making the U.S. taxpayer pay for the Bolsheviks road to success.

April Fools' Day Opens Way For Pranks Of All Sorts; First Known Centuries Ago

By LANCE WHITTAKER

Tomorrow is Sunday, April 1.

A lot of Victoria people are going to be painfully aware of the date quite early in the morning; some when they find their shoe laces have become inexplicably knotted during the night; others when they arrive at church amazed that it is still an hour to the time of service; still others when they are greeted with a ribald "April Fool!" on cracking open an egg which has already had its innards removed.

Those who have suffered the humiliation of falling for an April Fool gag while on the job or at business, will be glad, on the whole, that tomorrow is Sunday. The embarrassment is easier to take in the confines of your own home.

Robert Louis Stevenson said: "Give me the young man who has brains enough to make a fool of himself," and inveterate April Fools will find plenty of support for practical joking and tomfoolery among the greats of this and past generations.

Just why the first day of April was given over to the world's pranksters is not very clear, but every dog has its day and it seems

only fair that the practical joker should have his.

The institution is not new. As early as 1760, Poor Robin's Almanac noted that:

The first of April, some do say, Is set apart for All Fool's Day; But why the people call it so Nor I, nor they themselves, do know

"All Fool's Day," incidentally, is the proper term, according to tradition, but only in English-speaking countries is the victim termed a "fool." The French call him a fish (which undoubtedly originated our epithet "the poor fish") and the good Scotsman, of course, knows his fool as a "gowk."

ANONYMOUS

Some of the world's greatest men have been confirmed and unregenerate practical jokers, but since revelation of the identity of the perpetrator spoils much of effect, many of the classics are without any real evidence as to authorship.

Two of the best-known practical jokes in history oddly enough, have to do with honeymoons.

The first concerns a famed leading lady of a generation ago, who remarked in the casual course of

conversation at her wedding reception, that since her new husband's favorite dish was lemon jelly he wouldn't be hard to please in a culinary way.

The lady was reminded of that observation a week or two later when she returned from her honeymoon to a lovely new home in Beverly Hills.

She was lucky that the home was small, as Hollywood homes go.

Her first intimation that something was afoot came when she discovered that a welcoming bouquet of flowers on the dining-room table was embedded in a well-set lemon jelly. Smiling at this evidence of someone's peculiar sense of humor, she called hubby to help open some bureau drawers that appeared to be stuck. They were—with lemon jelly packed to the brim.

ALL FILLED

Subsequently, in the course of a survey growing ever more frantic and horrified, the couple found that everything in the house that would hold jelly was filled with the stuff.

The kitchen sink, the garbage receptacle, every pot in the pot cupboard, every concave dish and cup

(Concluded on Page 15)

The BOOKSTAND

OF BOOKS AND AUTHORS

It's good news for anglers everywhere that Roderick L. Haig-Brown, the Campbell River author, will be out next month with "Fisherman's Spring," first of a projected series of four seasonal books on sport fishing.

This will be the twelfth book published by the lean and personable Vancouver Island writer, who has been described as "one of the few immortals" in the field of nature writing today.

Altogether, these books have sold some 250,000 copies. They have been translated into French, German and Swedish. Yet it was not until 1946 that Haig-Brown was published in Canada, the country in which he has produced 11 of the 12 books.



R. L. Haig-Brown

Two more volumes are scheduled for this year. The first will be an untitled juvenile, for which Haig-Brown has already collected some notes. The second will be a story on the bald eagle, requested by Morrow and Co., his New York publishers.

Haig-Brown's method of writing is somewhat unique. He inscribes his books in long-hand, with a fountain pen, in a loose-leaf notebook. He writes, erases, rewrites, or makes corrections, as the tale unfolds.

Once finished, he hands the manuscript over to his wife, Ann, who types it out on a standard Underwood. Ann, Haig-Brown used to work in a Seattle book shop and is a shrewd judge of literature. "Some of her best suggestions are made after she has finished typing the manuscript," grins her husband.

The Haig-Browns are people who believe in the rich, full life; their routine at Campbell River is not too far removed from the popular conception of the manner in which a successful author should comport himself.

Rod sets himself a working schedule. Most of his afternoon is spent in reading and writing, with a stand-easy at tea-time, after the (Continued on Page 5.)

Outstanding CANADIAN JUVENILES
"THE GOLDEN PINE CONE"
Catherine Clark
"Bells on Finland Street"
Lyn Cook
The Marionette
1019 DOUGLAS ST. E 1012

Callaghan, Waters And Shute Help Bemuse The Convalescent

By SYL VAN LANE

THERE'S one thing about a few days in hospital; it gives a man a chance to catch up on his reading. Here are a few titles examined between blood-lettings and back-rubs at the Royal Jubilee:

The Loved and the Lost, by Morley Callaghan. (Macmillan, \$3.) This is Morley Callaghan's first novel in 12 years, and it should be an event. For almost 25 years the Toronto author has been described as Canada's "most promising" writer. Unhappily, this is more promise unfulfilled.

"The Loved" is an incredible pastiche about love in the tiny Negro quarter of Montreal. Mr. Callaghan would have us believe that a Toronto history professor, new to the big city, falls in love with a shadowy copy-writer whose most intriguing trait is that she spends her time with Negro sidemen in a St. Antoine street honky-tonk. Jim McAlpine's friends assure him that Peggy is a tramp, who is "showboating" when she pursues the hot trumpeters. He is just as certain that here is "a noble adventure," inspired by democratic thinking.

All this is very lofty, noble and sincere. It is also completely unreal; the characters indistinct, the action melodramatic, the motivation implausible. If Mr. Callaghan believes that there is a Negro problem in Montreal worthy of important study, he has made a discovery which will be news to most residents of that city.

His Eye Is On The Sparrow, by Ethel Waters, with Charles Samuels. (Doubleday and Co., \$3.50.) This autobiography of the great Negro singer-actress must certainly be the most violent, crude and raw tale of the spring list. Its candor and its basic honesty make it, however, an engrossing story.

Miss Waters begins by telling her readers that she was born out of wedlock, the result of her mother's being raped at the age of 12. She goes on to describe her childhood as a runner for Negro prostitutes; her harrowing fight against Jim Crow; her eventual triumph as a cabaret star; her temporary eclipse; her return as a fine dramatic actress in the current Broadway success, "A Member of the Wedding."

Much of the early sympathy created for Miss Waters is dissipated by her renunciation of her own people (she finds in the end that she can't stand the stamping of feet and rude jibes of a Negro audience); the between-the-lines evidence of her own lively "temperament." Unwittingly, no doubt, the book robs her of much of the dignity and charm she imparted as the star of "Cabin in the Sky" and "Pinky."

Round the Bend, by Nevil Shute (Morrow and Co., \$3.50). This, by the author of the best-selling "Pastoral" and other books, is the second half of the Book-of-the-Month Club's March selection. Altogether, it is a curious blend of science and religion.

It is the story of Tom Cutter, an aeronautical engineer, who establishes a charter service in the Persian Gulf and points east. En route, Cutter picks up Connie Shak Lin, a first-class engineer who has a mystic religious power which rapidly develops into a cult. Its theme: the finest way to worship God is to do good, honest work.

A bit verbose, and badly written in spots, "Round the Bend" is nevertheless a novel and entertaining work, whose locale makes it completely unique. Shute, with his knowledge of engineering (his original profession) and literature, is the only man who could have attempted it.

The Paris Herald, by Al Laney (D. Appleton-Century, \$3). Although four years old, this book is a delightful piece of nostalgia, well worth the time of anyone interested in journalism, if only for the story of Itchy Guk, the Eskimo who couldn't bring himself to swim the English Channel because the water was too warm. Author Laney, now a top sports writer on the N.Y. Herald Tribune, writes with great affection of the Paris of the mid-20's, when reporters gossiped at the boulevard cafes, and such towering characters as Sparrow Robertson, the illiterate columnist, did the rounds of the bistros, greeting "Old Pals." There's some backstage memorabilia on the Lindbergh and Byrd flights, too, which make for fascinating reading.

La Palme (the first 20 years of the Canadian caricaturist), by Robert La Palme. Le Cercle du Livre de France, \$4.

Here is a collection—and high time, too—of the cartoons and caricatures of Robert La Palme, Canada's foremost pen-and-ink satirist. La Palme's mordant wit is brought to bear on such subjects as Maurice Duplessis' nose, Hitler's moustache, Fridolin's jaw. A delightful book which proves that the art of caricature knows no language barrier.

Newspaperman, by Morton Sontheimer. (Whittlesey House, \$2.75.) This tome is subtitled "A Book About the Business," and in truth it is. Despite the physical appearance of a text-book, "Newspaperman" is written in brisk style and generously larded with classic tales of the craft. Author Sontheimer takes the neophyte through each department of a modern paper and advises him how to assault the strongholds. His tips: get to know the boss, muscle in on the likeliest racket you can find. Practical, if aggressive.

Working With People, by Auren Uris and Betty Shapin. (The Macmillan Co., \$3.50.) This book, a product of two toilers in the Research Institute of America, is strictly for management and is designed to instruct in the care and feeding of employees. It tells what workers want; "How friendly is too friendly," and even how to fire. "Ask Fred to come in and see me, please." Breezily written; useful.

Working With People, by Auren Uris and Betty Shapin. (The Macmillan Co., \$3.50.) This book, a product of two toilers in the Research Institute of America, is strictly for management and is designed to instruct in the care and feeding of employees. It tells what workers want; "How friendly is too friendly," and even how to fire. "Ask Fred to come in and see me, please." Breezily written; useful.

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Seacoast Yarn May Have Appeal For Teen-Agers

"Candlemas Bay," by Ruth Moore, William Morrow & Company. 341 pp.

Rough and tumble life of the poor side of a Maine seacoast town is reflected in this half-juvenile, half-adult story of the Ellis family—their trials, romances and ultimate success through tribulation.

Jeb Ellis, 14, one of the six children of Jen and Guy Ellis had ideas of his own about boats and fishing but never got much chance to assert himself, because Guy, a hard-drinking, hard-talking type, wanted Jeb nowhere near his boat.

Guy, who had never been much use to his family, conveniently drowns one wet and stormy night. Jen, with co-operation of Grampie, takes in boarders at the old Ellis home, much to the chagrin of the somewhat useless, middle-aged sisters of the late Guy.

To help pay off her husband's old debts she sells his fishhouse and shore privileges. Jeb's disappointment is salved to some extent when the new owner Russ Allen, lets him use the shed for six months. His salvage of gear brought in dollars to the family purse and made sticking at school all the harder for Jeb.

A romance for Jen, however, not only gives Jeb a new release on his ambitions, but helps resolve family difficulties.

Author of "The Fire Balloon" and "Spoonhandle," Miss Moore has a vigorous approach and strives for the traditional salt-tang in her dialogue. Despite some of the hard-cussing characters, the narrative would appeal more to the adolescent than to the adult.—A. C.

BEST SELLERS

FICTION
Joy Street, by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

The Disenchanted, by Budd Schulberg.

River of the Sun, by James Ramsey Ullman.

The Balance Wheel, by Taylor Caldwell.

The Disappearance, by Philip Wylie.

NON-FICTION
Kon-Tiki, by Thor Heyerdahl.

Kommet, the Desert Fox, by Brigadier Desmond Young.

Look Younger, Live Longer, by Gaylord Hauser.

Out of This World, by Lowell Thomas, Jr.

The Far Side of Paradise, by Arthur Mizer.

LIBRARY LEADERS

THE MARIONETTE
D. M. Lawrence, by Richard Aldington.

Harem Scare'm, by Rosemary Taylor.

Foxfire, by Anya Seton.

DIGGON-HIBBEN
Disappearance, by Philip Wylie.

Great Oaks, by Ben Ames Williams.

The Loved and the Lost, by Morley Callaghan.

T. EATON CO.

Laughter in Provence, by Wini-fred Fortescue.

New York 22, by Ika Chase.

ANY BOOK
Reviewed on This Page
May Be Obtained
Through
Diggons'
Government at Johnson

BRIDGE

You May Make Jump Bid After Initial Pass

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN you've passed originally, your partner knows that your hand is not good enough for an opening bid. No matter how strongly you bid later on, your partner remembers that you couldn't bid to begin with.

Hence you can make a jump bid after an original pass to show that your hand was almost worth an opening bid. Such a jump bid is not, of course, as strong as a normal jump (which would show a hand at least as strong as an opening bid).

In the hand shown today, North quite properly passed to begin with. When his partner opened fourth-hand with one heart, however, North was entitled to assume that the combined hands could surely make a game. His response of two spades showed that he had a good spade suit, a maximum pass, and a holding that promised a game opposite a normal opening bid.

South naturally raised the spades, whereupon North showed his heart support. Now South was entitled to get a bit ambitious. North couldn't have better than queen-jack at the head of his hearts. Hence he was bound to have a pretty good spade suit, South reasoned.

The hearts were surely solid, the spades solid or nearly solid, and South had the ace of each minor suit. South felt that a contract of five hearts must surely be safe and that such an invitational bid would give North the chance to

NORTH 31			
♠ A Q J 4 2			
♥ Q J 3 2			
♦ 10 8 6			
♣ 5			
WEST (D)			
♠ K 7 3			
♥ 6			
♦ K J 5			
♣ Q J 10 7 3			
EAST			
♠ 8			
♥ 7 5 4			
♦ Q 9 7 4 2			
♣ K 9 8 4			
SOUTH			
♠ 10 9 6 5			
♥ A K 10 9			
♦ A 3			
♣ A 8 2			
N-S vul.			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

go on or refuse, depending on his values.

North had no problem when the invitation was extended. He would have opened the bidding if one of his queens had been a king. Hence he had not overstated his strength by announcing that he had a maximum pass.

Moreover, he would have jumped to two spades even with two doubletons in the minor suits rather than the more desirable 3-1 distribution. Hence he had slightly more strength than South could know about, and on this basis he could afford to accept the slam invitation.

The bidding was rather tenuous, perhaps, and probably only a pair of very fine players would reach the slam. It is important to notice, however, that if North had responded with three or four hearts, South would not have dreamed of going past game.

There was nothing much to the play. South won the first trick



WORKING GIVES THEM A LAUGH

Spending all their time handling this sort of product, it wouldn't be surprising if these factory people got a distorted outlook on life. At a London plant they are turning out distorting looking-glasses for coming Festival of Britain funfairs.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

Play For All Or Nothing Is Best Advice At Tournament

Our discussion of canasta tournaments earlier this week reminds me that several readers have asked, from time to time, what style of play is best for a tournament player to adopt. The general answer is: Play for all or nothing.

In most tournaments there's no glory in coming in second or third. You might just as well wind up at the bottom of the heap if you can't take the first prize. Therefore, there is no point at all in playing safe.

LUCKY STREAKS

In a large tournament, some pair is bound to have a lucky streak. If there are five or six rounds, some pair is going to average about 2,000 points per round. It won't do you much good to beat your opponents by a few hundred points.

For the purpose of winning the tournament, that small victory is just the same as getting beaten. At best, you can stand one such round if you have very big scores on all

with the ace of clubs, ruffed a club, returned with a trump to ruff another club, and then drew trumps. When the spade finesse later succeeded, South made all of the tricks.

♥ ♣ CARD SENSE ♠ ♦

Q—After three passes your partner bids one heart. The next player passes. You hold: Spades A-Q-J-4-2, Hearts Q-J-3-2, Diamonds 10-8-6, Club 5. What do you do?

A—Bid two spades. The reasons are given in the discussion of today's hand.

the other rounds; but you cannot hope to be a contender for first prize if you have two small victories.

The surest way to run up a big score is to fight desperately for the discard pile. If you get the pile, you will get the score; if you lose the pile, the opponents will get the big score. It's a free-swinging type of game that is not suited to everybody's temperament, but it's the only possible winning style.

Therefore, discard dangerously or trickily on hands that have possibilities. With a poor hand, discard ultra-safely in the hope that your partner can save the day. Freeze the pile, discard your deuces into it. Do anything—but don't sit tight.

That, at any rate, must be your style during the early rounds of the tournament. Toward the end of the evening, you may change.

LIMIT RISK

For example, suppose you have had five very big scores and that you are now playing the final round. You might be able to stand a small loss and still win the tournament. Don't risk a really big loss in this situation.

To take another case, suppose you have had three really bad rounds. Don't go hog-wild the rest of the evening. Play a normal game and make your opponents earn their points.

In a tournament that lasts more than one evening, the factor of luck becomes less important. You can afford to play your normal game and hope that skill will win for you.

STAMPS

Colonials In George VI Series Attract Interest

By R. NAIRNE

MINOR varieties in the George VI colonial issues have been in keen demand in England for the last decade, but until recently little interest was paid to them on this side of the Atlantic.

Canada and the U.S. were therefore happy hunting grounds for specialists in these issues, for dealers often had rare varieties which they were glad to sell as the ordinary kinds. This was mainly due to the fact that Scott's catalogue, which is standard for this continent, has never bothered to distinguish between the different perforations and shades to be found in these stamps.



A recent commemorative set from Egypt.

Lately, however, there has been quite an awakening of interest in these George VI sets in the U.S. Stanley Gibbons' handy little specialized catalogue of these stamps, which is published in London, has been largely responsible for this, for this pocket-sized volume has had phenomenal sales over here since its publication a few years ago.

Some of the prices shown in this list will amaze collectors who only have the Scott volume as a guide. For instance, the current 1 piastre Cyprus can be bought for 3 cents in mint condition. But there is a variety horizontally perforated 13½ instead of 12½, which Gibbons lists at \$8! Turning to Australia, we find the 3d blue listed by Scott at 50c. But there are sub-varieties which Gibbons prices to \$5 which the former catalogue makes no mention of. Then in the listing of Ceylon one can find perforation variations priced at \$8, \$10 and \$12, which could be picked up on a Scott basis for less than 50c for the lot, if you were lucky!

BERMUDA STAMP

The latest stamp to cause a stir among George VI specialists is the 12s 6d Bermuda. Between Aug. '49 and Oct. '50 this stamp was on sale in Bermuda printed on a distinctive shade of lemon-colored paper, instead of the usual yellow. This shade received little attention at the time as it was thought that all future printings would be in this color. But when it was found that the new supplies reverted to the original yellow, and that the lemon shade was unobtainable, collectors, being perverse in this respect, began to want it very badly, so the price has accordingly soared from \$2.50 to \$20 or more.

A stamp which is not listed even in Gibbons is the Malta 1d 1937 Coronation, in the cherry red shade. In a recent London auction this fetched \$50. The ordinary carmine red sells for a nickel.

Plays At 100

One of the most expert cribbage players in Massachusetts is 100-year-old George Ulett of Revere, retired shipwright, who helped build Boston sailing ships some 80 years ago.

Cecil Heaton Of Victoria Tin Pan Alley, Quits Plugging Songs To Go Fishing

HAD A LONG chat with lanky, six-foot 73-year-old Cecil "Paddy" Heaton the other day and learned that after half a century as a pianist plugging popular tunes, he's retiring today.

I don't think he's over happy about it, either.

Philosophically, he says, "Now I've got a chance to fish a lot of the Vancouver Island lakes I always wanted to fish. I'm going to steel myself not to work, but the trouble is I like work."

I like it because I like meeting people, lots of people coming and going or in crowds, anyway as long as there are lots of people. Not that I want to do a lot of work. Four hours a day is enough for any man, but I love crowds.

Heaton's love of people and people's love of Heaton are mutual.

Forty years at one spotlighted downtown stand is a long time and it is exactly 40 years ago since Cecil turned a section of the former David Spencer store into Victoria's tin pan alley.

NOISY, HAPPY

It was the noisiest, happiest, most carefree spot in the big department store.

Incidentally, it was his own show. He didn't work for wages. He leased the section and ran his own store within a store which is probably why uninhibited Heaton got so much enjoyment out of his job where millions of copies of sheet music passed over his counter during the years.

Thousands of parents in Victoria, whose children are now in High School, have seen their children do what they did themselves at the same age, go down to Cecil Heaton's to hear him play the hit songs of the day and give them hints on how to put them over.

Without any idealistic motive of sharing his talents, Heaton has always been ready to do so. It is more of a case of "this is a good song, let's all have some fun with it."

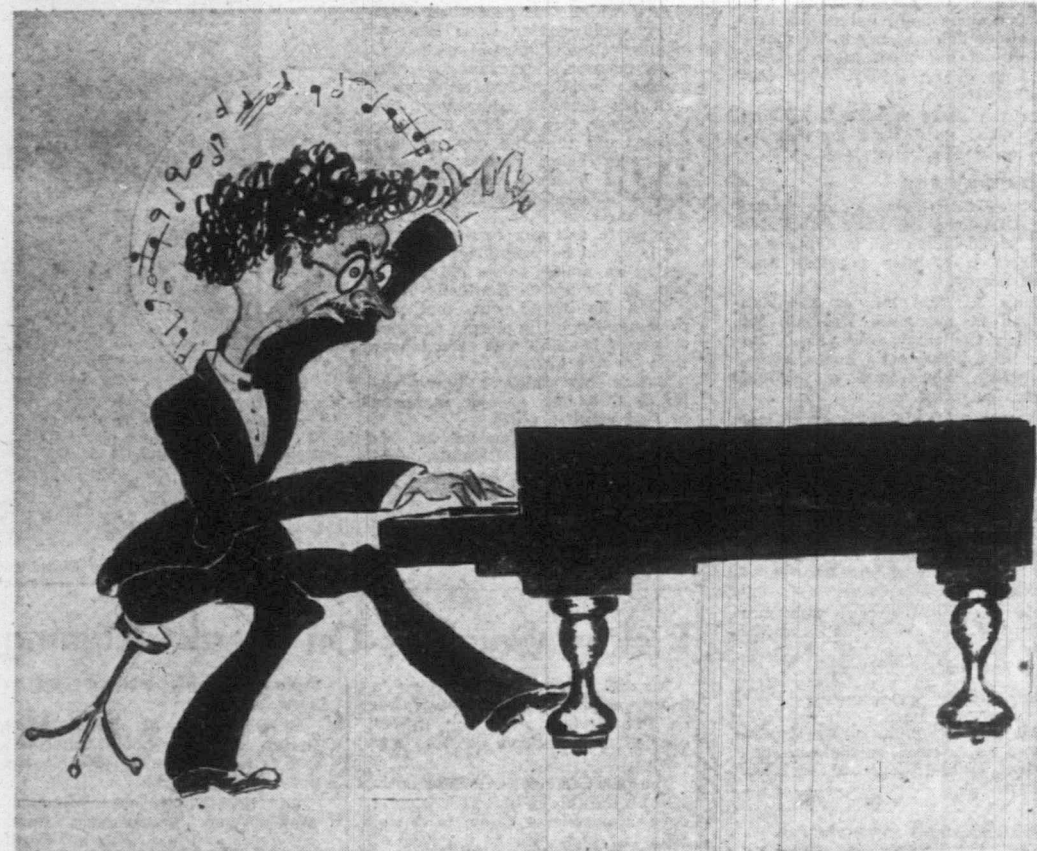
If he didn't like it, he was just as likely to say "That's lousy, how do you like this one," put his foot on the loud pedal of the piano and flood the whole store with a boisterous, swinging tune that had tickled his fancy.

BRIGHT AND BREEZY

As an orthodox salesman, trained along the lines of recognized courses, he probably wouldn't have a high rating.

But for getting results he would be in the top brackets.

If he put his system of making friends into words it would make as good a book as Dale Carnegie's



but it couldn't be done because it was unstudied and spontaneous and wouldn't work except for Heaton's own unique, breezy personality.

You might be walking to a different section of the store and hear a shout "Hiya Tom," Don, Jim, Mac as the case may be, "just got a good one in. Listen to this" and his nimble fingers would rattle off a racy number.

He has a remarkably retentive memory too. Spotting a customer to whom he had sold a song months or even years before, he would play it, then greet him or her with a query, "how did you get along with that one?"

A REAL TEAR-JERKER

Personally, I remember buying in the hungry thirties a copy of a tear-jerking nostalgic dirge that was popular with war veterans at the time—"Stoney-broke in No Man's Land" with the secret ambition of knocking them cold at a Timber Wolves' reunion—towards the end of the evening when the boys are in the mood for sentiment.

I forget the details but for some reason I didn't give the number.

But five years later, when I was browsing through the mouthorgan department, Heaton strummed the number and called out, "How did you put that song over, Merriman, or did you?"

For Cecil, it has always been popular music. Born in Hinchley, Leicestershire—that .cent is Midland not Cockney as many people have thought—he started piano study at the age of 10. He has played classical music for study only. There was no drudgery for him. He liked lessons from the start but had no intention of making music a profession.

STARTED WITH EATON'S

When he came to Canada at the age of 25 he played at banquets, smokers and dances in Toronto. Eaton's needed a man in the music department. Heaton got the job. It was strange that nearly half a century later—with 40 years running his own show in between—he should be back with Eaton's again at the time of his retirement.

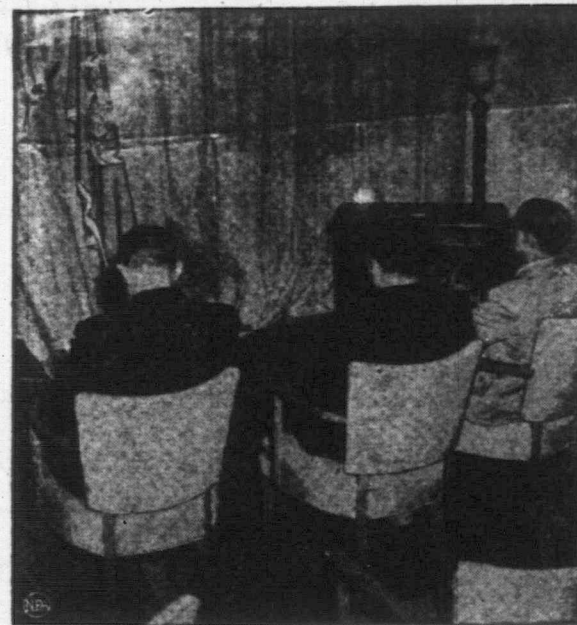
To summarize the rest—Heaton is one of six boys and two girls all of whom play musical instruments... brother in Winnipeg is real "long-haired" professional and composer with studio in Musical Arts Building... Kiwanis Club gave Cecil an engraved gold watch for help in the minstrel shows the club used to stage under the direction of the late Carl Stocker... for 25 years he has played at the Christmas dinner at the Jubilee T.B. Pavilion; every Saturday night during World War II he played for sing-songs for the troops.

For the five days of the Prince of Wales' visit in September, 1919, he played for him at Government House. The prince liked the Dixie tempo of Cecil's orchestra, and particularly a popular song of the day "Johnny's in Town"... in half a century of playing for dances, he has only missed two appointments, once he was out with a cold and once snowed in on the Malahat; he did all the Government House jobs during Lieut. - Governors Nichols and Barnard regimes... he knows so many tunes by heart he never carries music for a sing-song date... this is even easier at the present time because more old songs are getting a new run than at any time he can recall.

MORE FUN FOR MORE PEOPLE

He thinks the trend of popular songs is for more melody aimed at the return of around the piano singing... he likes the revival of old-time dancing as it tends to break up cliques and give more fun to more people... he reads and plays a new piece of music just as readily as any person reads a newspaper; among his souvenirs is an old-fashioned matchbox worth about six bits, I guess, but he prizes it because the Prince of Wales gave it to him; he's a lake fisherman really but eight or nine times a year he goes to Qualicum to fish Qualicum and Englishman's rivers with his fishing partner, Tommy Kinkaid.

Get him talking on Qualicum and you've had it. He would have been talking Qualicum yet, I believe, if I hadn't have pulled the "Pardon, me! Telephone" gag that I learned from Penny last week.



ROOM FOR MEDITATION

With shadows of world conflict hanging heavy over the U.N. delegates at Lake Success, they now have access to a newly-opened "meditation room." The dimly lighted chamber, decorated only with small flags and a pot of ferns, was opened to U.N. officials and the public alike in response to many pleas by religious organizations.

NATURE TALKS

By ROBERT CONNELL

Pair Of Butterflies Observed In Victoria Garden In March

On Easter Monday I saw in the garden a very charming picture. On that bed of pink heath where last week the bees were busy, a pair of mourning, cloak butterflies rested side by side. They were, of course, last year's insects, but instead of the usual slightly-worn appearance of these seemed as perfect as in the newly emerged butterfly in August; so at least it appeared to the unaided eye.

The two were of that species we know familiarly on this continent as the Mourning Cloak, though its deep chocolate brown, bordered by a band of yellow, which in turn is margined within by blue spots, is by no means suggestive of sadness.

In Great Britain it is known as the Camberwell Beauty because it was in that district on the south side of London it was first seriously noticed in the middle of the eighteenth century.

Common enough as it is with us on this continent, it is a rare and much prized insect in the British Isles. One of its early names in Great Britain was the "Grand Surprise," and one can readily imagine with what astonishment the occasionally large numbers of these beautiful insects were seen.

While the fully developed butterflies of this species are so attractive the caterpillars are better described as odd and almost formidable. They feed on willow, poplar and elm, according to the authorities, and the only time I have seen a small army of them was on the leaves of a large elm on one of our city streets.

The caterpillar is black with large spines, reddish legs, and a row of conspicuous red spots along the back. Brought into the house at the right time and placed in a glass, you can have in time the pleasure of seeing the winged creature emerge in all its delicacy of beauty.

The first fawn-lilies are, of course, an annual pleasure, but there are at this time. Of these perhaps not other interesting flowers appearing

at this time. Of these perhaps not the least interesting are those of some of the small and humble plants by our paths and trails. For example, there is the small spring draba or whitlow-grass, which bears its white flowers when it is often not more than an inch high. It not only blooms early but it is quick in developing its seed-vessels. The petals of the tiny flowers are deeply divided and the small leaves arranged in a flat rosette are toothed towards the point.

Of Books And Authors

(Continued from Page 4.)

children (four in number) return from school. He starts again around 9 p.m., writes until midnight if he is "going good."

In the mornings, Haig-Brown milks Primrose, the cow, and puts around his 20-acre farm on the banks of the Campbell. The family keeps 10 sheep, 20 chickens, and an indeterminate number of Labrador dogs.

Twice a week, Rod drives into town to assume his duties as Stipendiary Magistrate for the district. Since he is known as a balanced and reasonable man, and an ethical fisherman, he is highly regarded by his compatriots.

An interesting sidelight on Haig-Brown is that, now that his position in sporting literature is secure, he is leaning more and more to the novel as a writing form. Last year he brought out "On The Highest Hill," a novel about a social rebel in Vancouver Island's timberland. The N.Y. Times found it "moving and exciting."

"I have no desire," Haig-Brown commented recently, "to be known as the High Priest of the Tye, coho or steelhead. After all these years, I think I understand the soul of a fish. At times it can be damned unco-operative."—S. K.

Mudpies Mnemonic Piqued The Colonel

By PETER ELIOT

WHEN the Japs were momentarily expected to attack New Zealand in 1942 the military authorities thought it would be wise for the Home Guard to become acquainted with Clausewitz's Principles of War.

In case they've slipped your memory, Clausewitz's principles were:

Surprise,
Security,
Concentration,
Co-operation,
Maintenance of object,
Mobility,
Offensive action, and
Economy of Force. Later additions have been
Propaganda, and
Pursuit.

Some of the lectures were a bit over the head of some middle-aged farmers, so the lecturer invented a little mnemonic to assist their memories, which ran as follows:

The Sergeant's Sister
Caught the Colonel
Making Mudpies
Outside the Entrance
Of the Platoon Privy.

The lecturer put this on the blackboard one morning when the Colonel chanced to stroll in. He glanced at the board, stiffened, bristled, and turned on the lecturer: "Did you write this, you?"

"Yes, sir," explained the lecturer. "It's a mnemonic." And he proceeded to explain the connection with Clausewitz and the Principles. The Colonel gave a reluctant grunt and drifted out.

Later a runner arrived with the request that the lecturer should present himself at the Colonel's office. He went. The Colonel regarded him stonily for a moment, then said:

"This mnemonic, as you call it... Quite all right, I suppose... Very good... but in the interests of discipline, don't you think it would be better if, in the future, the sergeant corporal made those mudpies?"

And, in the future, it was the corporal.

OUTDOOR DOMINOES

Oscar Wilde was guest at a country house when golf and tennis were beginning to attract. Asked by his hostess if he never took an interest in outdoor sports, he replied:

"Never. Never. Forgive; I'm not telling the truth. I do remember, on one occasion, playing a game of dominoes, outside a cafe in Paris!"

Wilde wasn't the "Type." Beatrice Holden's volume of reminiscences, *We've Been Thinking*, has just appeared and is full of "types" of sportsmen, mostly hunters. Beatrice once went to the opera with a keen musical friend to hear a new Russian soprano in "Faust." Not far away in a box was that notorious sportsman, the Earl of Harrington, of whom many stories are still told.

Recognizing Beatrice, he beckoned her to join him, which with her friend, she did in the intermission. The Earl was at the top of his form, interested not in the music of Gounod, but rather the music of hounds. There was quite a lot of loud conversation on the subject which enraged the opera lovers and embarrassed Beatrice, who whispered to him "It's very odd, but I have never seen Faust, so I must pay attention now or I shall not get the gist of it properly." "What?" shouted the Earl. "You don't know the story? I'll tell you all about it. Marguerite met this feller Faust, and it seems she was very fond of a bit of jewelry, and in the end she gets into a very nasty bit of trouble, poor girl."

Here the soprano came on, and the likeness in her high notes to one of his Lordship's favorite hounds was noticeable. "You know, that yellow-pied bitch from the Brocklesby, my dear."

Shortly before a big offensive in 1915 a Colonel in France asked Beatrice's husband—then in the services—"Are you frightened?"

"No sir," said her husband.

"How do you mean? Every one must feel a certain amount of apprehension if he is human."

"Oh, I got over that long ago, sir," said her husband. "I'm b-y well terrified."

New York Penthouse Mystery Makes Chilling Night Reading

Never Look Back by Mignon G. Eberhart. Random House. 240 pages, \$2.50.

Mignon G. Eberhart, who has written nearly 30 thrillers but confesses to being "terrified of stairs that creak in the dark," has here produced a story of terrific suspense in which creaking stairs are replaced by the silent efficiency of an elevator taking the heroine to her 21st floor penthouse.

The story opens in a trans-Atlantic plane in which Maggy Brooke is flying home to New York from a visit to England, and the reader remains similarly in the

air for a while as a rather slow start unfolds the basic ingredients of the mystery to come.

From then on, however, the action picks up, with the pace set by an eerie lightning storm which breaks around the penthouse high above Fifth Avenue. Successive evidences that mysterious strangers are gaining entrance to the apartment despite locked doors, and the growing realization that Maggy, heirless to a large fortune, is in mortal danger, build up a suspense that should grip the most blasé reader. Suspicion flicks from one character to another—Maggy's estranged husband Fen, their mutual childhood friend Bill, the girl-friend who comes to share the apartment and others. The mystery is well handled, the denouement satisfying. A challenge to late-night readers in lonely houses.—T.B.

Dental Improvement

Experience with tiny additions of fluorides to municipal drinking water supplies shows an improvement in dental health, researchers claim.

Direct from England...

Another Shipment of

MOROCCO LEATHERS

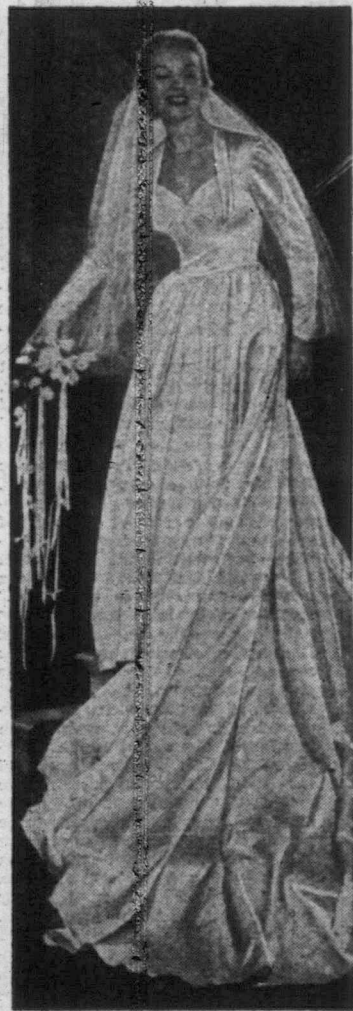
For making that new Handbag or Wallet, here's the very thing. These new Moroccos are in both weights and in 16 colors you must see. Of course we have the tools, pattern books and accessories, too.



MODELS & HOBBIES

648 CORMORANT

Your Hobby Centre at the City Centre



A wonderful train which is wide as well as long gives much dignity to this bridal gown beyond its classic white satin beauty.

Exercise Firms Muscular Girdle

Your front-line defence of a good figure is your own muscular girdle. What suffers besides your shape when you allow this "girdle's" powerful bands to grow saggy are practically all works: respiration, digestion, circulation and elimination.

Need to take up the slack. Take exercise. Here are two routines, designed to make your muscular girdle as strong, taut and elastic as a good postwar corset.

For the first exercise, sit on the floor with legs outstretched. Without bending your back, come forward from the hips and try to touch your toes. You won't be able to make the contact until you've practiced this one for several days but effort counts as exercise.

For the second, lie on your back on the floor with arms outstretched above your head. Keeping arms up and heels glued to the floor, pull up to a sitting position, using your abdominal muscles to hoist you. Return to position and relax; take this one only a few times at first. Increase the count daily as soreness in abdominal muscles gradually disappears.

Spring Brides

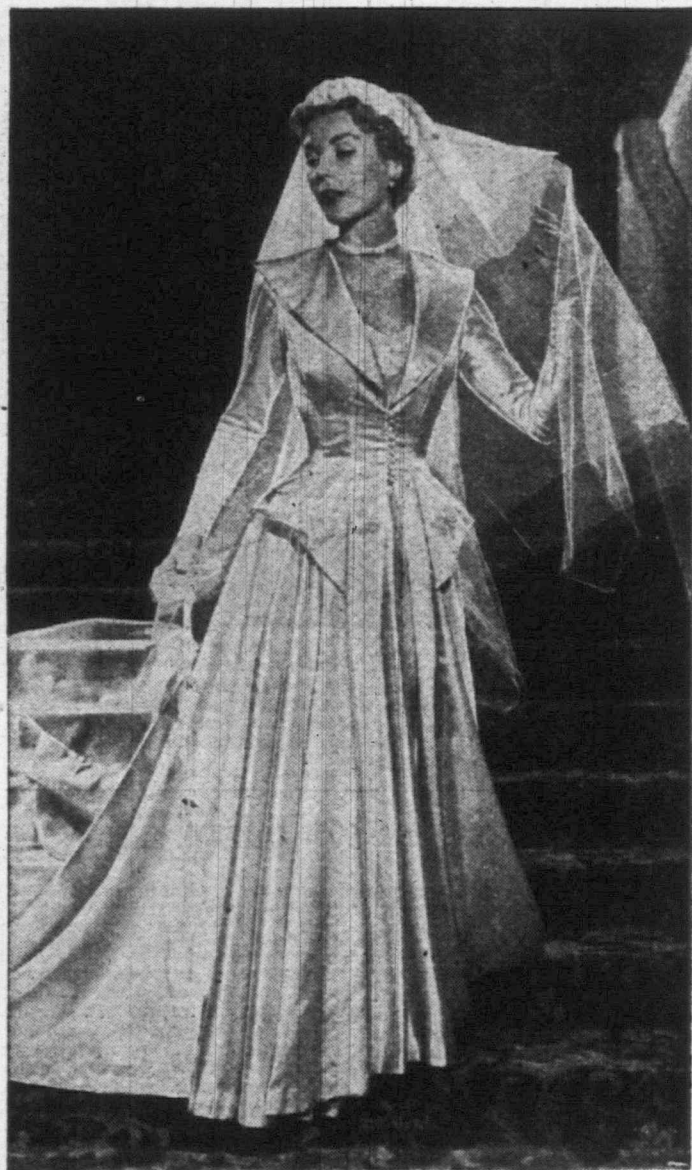
The early spring months are favorites when brides are planning their weddings, and this spring everything in general seems a little bit later than we'd thought, there is still definitely no exception.

Expert bridal consultants all over the country agree on one thing, namely that this season's brides are more for satin tradition than their sisters before them for several years. Mind you, we don't happen to know exactly what the three gowns shown here might be priced, for the pictures arranged to show short models, or models which might be worn eventually as evening gowns in the trousseau, were taken in famed dress salons in eastern Canada or the States. But there are classic wedding gowns which are lower in price.

To get back to this selection, however, two have strapless gowns beneath coats; the third can be shorn of its train and sleeves.



There are many short-skirted wedding dresses, but few of them are of classic satin, as is this ice blue model with sleeved bolero top.



Delicate hint of pink suffuses the polished satin gown and long coat which makes this costume. Trimming for both is seed pearl embroidery. The veil is fingertip in length.

Revival Of Fans May Come As Girls Learn Old 'Language'

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

Note the dainty lace fan yonder young lady just dropped on the dance floor.

Once, in the days of bustles and pompadours, the dropped fan meant "I must see you alone."

Now, with feminine chignons and bouffant ball gowns making girls look more feminine, fan folks are breathlessly predicting a revival of coquettish fans. Maybe, even, a revival of those fan signals young girls used to learn before the girl scouts spread the semaphore code.

In a feather-laden fan factory in midtown Manhattan, one of the leading manufacturers obligingly reviewed the situation by rummaging through drawers filled with fans dating back 50 years.

"I think the girl is coming back," said A. S. Bremer, designer and salesman for a well-known fan company. "We were in the masculine state for a while, when girls would rather wear slacks than a dress. But Paris started designing for the girl again several years ago, and now," he added, holding up a brand new aqua blue plume fan with a mother of pearl handle, "we're making fans again."

The plume fans, made almost exactly like the plume fans of a

quarter century ago, are less popular now than dainty lace, sequin-studded net, and even flowered taffeta fans, Bremer said. He acknowledged it might take a while before today's athletic young women mastered the manipulation of the 22-inch plume fan.

"The psychology of the fan is playing with it," he explained, flipping open a black imported lace fan. "If it doesn't open and close right it's useless. That's why each of these fans is mounted by hand just as they were 50 years ago."

Bremer, who has been in the fan and feather business for 36 years, opened another drawer and lifted out a tiny, yellowed pamphlet on a faded red string.

"One of these used to be tied on each fan that went out of here," he said. Called "the language of the fan," the 30-year-old pamphlet advised that "lady would fan become adept in the practice . . . of the fan code."

Unfurling the fan quickly, for instance, told a hot-blooded swain "You are too bold." If a girl wanted to get rid of a suitor, she could do it wordlessly just by snapping the fan shut quickly. That, according to the fan code, meant "I hate you."

DiMaggio Would Have His Fans Go Easy

By HARRY GRAYSON

JOE DIMAGGIO opened his 13th training season with the Yankees down in Florida, pinch-hitting and watching the extraordinary 18-year-old Mickey Mantel adjust himself to centre field.

The day he arrived at the camp the great DiMaggio indicated to the assembled baseball writers that this might be his last year. The Clipper came right out of his San Francisco home to say it. He didn't get it off his chest after a hard workout or an injury. This was a studied decision.

In the same mouthful, DiMaggio told what good shap he was in. He never felt better, etc.

GETS TOUGHER

From this distance, one knowing DiMaggio, the fiery competitor and proud individual, is inclined to suspect a tougher physical time each season.

He's 36, and this is his 20th season in organized baseball, including the three war years. He has been plagued by knees, arms, shoulders, heels and a gradual wear and tear.

A man of deep self-respect and a profound sense of obligation to his public, DiMaggio fears the opposite of the cheer when his spirit is willing and the flesh weak.

It seems like a studied appeal to the fans, through the press, and without apology, that he senses an effort that might be out of reach at this late stage.

He can reach a peak now and then, but the fans might be relentless when, in the lull he fears, he's not the old DiMaggio.

Joe DiMaggio would like to bow out in style.

He doesn't want to be remembered as he was in the sere and yellow, as are altogether too many others.

RESIGNATION SUGGESTED

Albert Benjamin Chandler, recently repudiated for the third time by a majority vote of the club presidents, really should resign before the expiration of his contract as baseball commissioner, April 30, 1952, if for no other reason than to maintain his record.

An unusual twist to a career that was all political until Happy Chandler landed what he believed

to be a baseball plum is that he never served the full term for which he was elected or appointed. And for 18 years he held all the offices which the people of Kentucky could confer upon him — master commissioner in chancery, state senator, lieutenant-governor, governor and United States senator.

In his farewell address to the U.S. Senate, Oct. 29, 1945, Chandler pointed out that the odds against any man being elected commissioner of baseball were approximately 135,000,000 to 1.

He stressed that he absolutely refused to ask any owner to vote for him, but he wound up electioneering as madly as he did for so long in his native Kentucky hills.

Then he found out that the price against being elected commissioner of baseball was even longer than he had guessed.

Before his political terms expired, Chandler always managed to find another place.

While seeking renewal of his agreement, Happy Chandler told the magnates that he was being besieged with offers to leave baseball flat.

So finding a place to light this trip should be a lead-pipe cinch for an old hand.

Rickey Gambles On Breaks Coming Pete Reiser's Way

Branch Rickey was playing a hunch picking up the waiver tab on Pete Reiser when the Braves decided they couldn't use him any longer.

The new head of the Pirates operated on the theory that luck, having done almost everything to Pistol Pete but kick him in the seat of the pants, would relent just once, give him a break before his baseball days are finished.

When Reiser was 19, there was scarcely an adjective that hadn't been used to describe his potentialities.

Three seasons later the same reporters were all but writing his obituary.

Only the fact that he had extra-

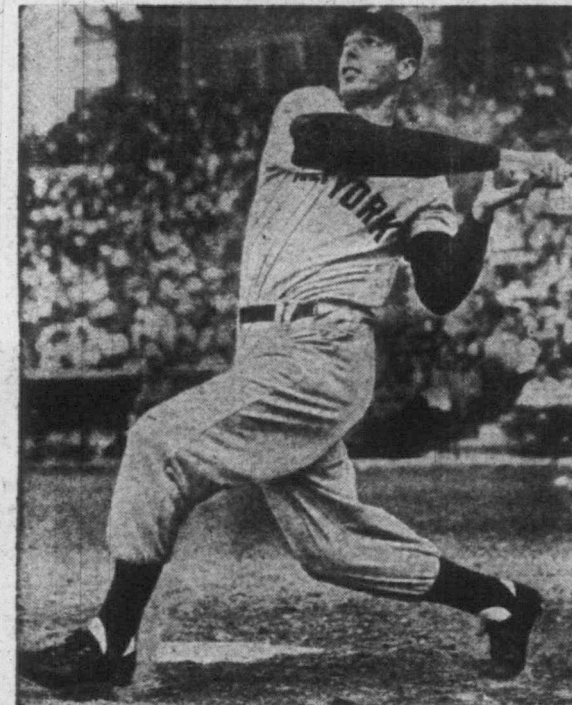
ordinary talents enabled him to hang on.

It started in St. Louis, when Reiser, a high school sophomore, was declared ineligible for playing professional soccer!

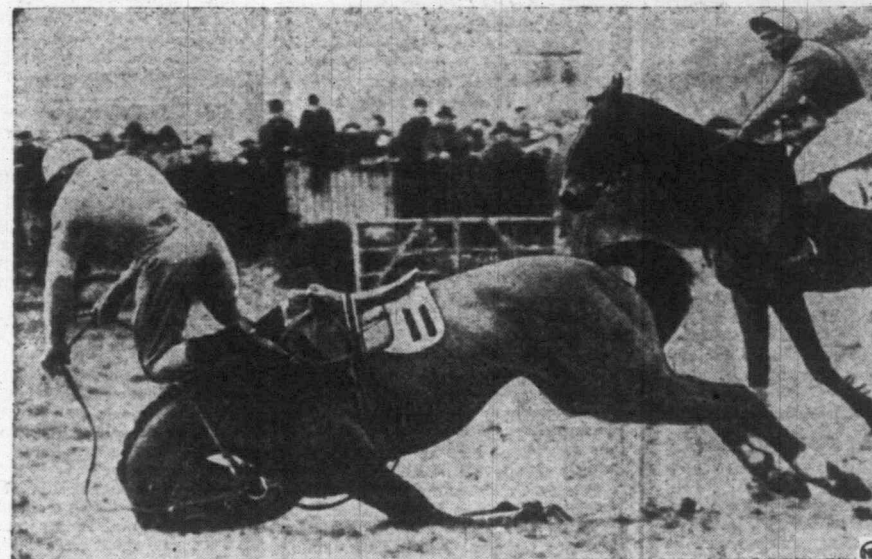
So the 17-year-old youngster walked into Sportsman's Park, asked for a tryout with the Cardinals.

But Reiser was never to be a Cardinal. Commissioner Landis discovered a discrepancy in the St. Louis Nationals' farm chain, and, among others, Reiser was made a free agent.

In 1939, Reiser broke into his first exhibition game in Florida as a Dodger with a home run, two singles and a walk.



Beaut—The Matchless Swing Of Joe DiMaggio.



BENT ON THROWING HIS RIDER

Batchelor III does a peculiarly straight and fancy head stand and knee bend to end the ride of Bobby Brookshaw at Cheltenham, Eng. The mount fell at the first fence in the United Hunts Challenge Cup Chase. Geoffrey Rooney, on William's Cottage, prepares for evasive action.—(NEA Photo)

The Brooklyn club thought one year in the minors would do the trick, so shipped the lad to Elmira. Pistol Pete threw the ball one day and broke his elbow. An operation was necessary to remove the splinters that practically paralyzed his arm.

Called up during the 1940 season, Reiser by September was crowding .300 and coming fast.

Pistol Pete made the All-Star team in 1941. He was the league's top batter and run scorer, led in stolen bases, doubles, triples. The Dodgers won the pennant.

STOLEN BASES

By the middle of the 1942 campaign, Reiser was hitting close to .380, stealing more bases than any rival and rapidly becoming the noblest Dodger.

In the 12th inning of a game with the Cardinals, Reiser tore into deep centre field after a drive by Enos Slaughter, made a magnificent catch, and with the next stride crashed into the wall. The ball fell out of his glove. Slaughter got a game-winning home run.

Reiser, still unconscious, was carried away.

He was back in a few days, refusing the month's rest that had been recommended, had recurring fainting spells.

His average slumped almost 70 points. There was hardly any doubt that the accident was responsible for Brooklyn's failure to finish first.

Reiser devoted much of his army service time to playing for camp teams. He fell into a ditch at Camp Lee chasing a long fly, damaged his shoulder so badly that he couldn't throw for a long time.

When he went back to the Dodgers after the war, his penchant for getting hurt stayed with him.

Rickey finally agreed to pass him on to Boston.

Now El Branchio is giving Pistol Pete Reiser one more whirl—with Pittsburgh.

It isn't costing much and might be a long-shot venture that will pay off.

Work Rushed On U.S. Guided Missile Range

By DOUGLAS LAESEN

TOP U.S. scientists, experts from all three armed services, and hundreds of construction workers are rushing feverishly to complete a guided missile firing range for one of history's most important arms races. It will be operated from the Patrick Air Force Base, Florida.

Since the Korean war began, they've more than doubled their efforts to finish the project, which will extend from Florida's Cape Canaveral, halfway between Jacksonville and Miami, across the Bahamas to a spot beyond the eastern tip of Brazil.

The goal is to cram four years' work into 18 months. Already an undisclosed number of secret missiles have been fired from this Air Force Long Range Proving Ground with makeshift facilities.

Final phase of the construction has just begun. It involves the building of down-range radar and

radio stations on five Bahama islands, including Grand Bahama, Eleuthera, San Salvador, Mayaguana and Grand Turk. When completed, it will give scientists tight radio and radar control over an area of 100,000 square miles.

This will provide instant information on the exact location and condition of any missile at any moment during a possible 1,000-mile flight. Eventually the range will be extended to 5,000 miles into the South Atlantic. The range is considered to be 100 miles wide and a sea lane that wide is kept clear during firing.

Two radar and radio tracking stations are being built at points near the base to follow missiles during the early phases and for short flights. Also under construction is the most modern launching pad, block house and central control building which the new science of guided missiles can produce.

USE PERISCOPE

Concrete for the launching pad is reinforced with steel, 30 inches thick. Below it runs several hundred feet of thick, reinforced concrete tunneling. The tunnels carry control wiring to the block house, 550 feet behind the launching pad, where the man who pushes the button for firing watches through a periscope and a heavy plate glass direct-view mirror.

Three miles behind the block house, the main control building houses all the central radio and electronics control gear and is the brain-point of a firing, being in constant touch with the down-range stations.

The launching area is 18 miles above Patrick base on a 12,000-acre plot that is heavily fenced and guarded. Elaborate fire-fighting equipment is always on hand, since a misfire could cause a devastating blaze.

Patrick Base, which was the U.S. Navy's Banana River Air Station during the last war, now is jammed with more than 2,000 persons, including 600 civilians, most of whom are scientists. Representatives of each firm which is doing missile development work also are present for each firing.

Commanding officer of the base is grey-haired Maj.-Gen. William



Seagoing birdmen are these air force swabs doing U.S. navy style duty on landing craft they'll man for service in the missile range.



"Into the wild blue yonder," where guided missiles will fly peers Maj.-Gen. W. L. Richardson, commanding officer of Patrick Air Force Base. Bluetail fly, beside him, was built for display only. It is not loaded.

L. Richardson, who has been with the Air Force's guided missile program since before the end of the last war. Few men know more about Uncle Sam's missile development program than he does. Although he's bound by rigid security provisions governing the program, he's very optimistic about the status of the work at Patrick base and at the other missile centres in the U.S.

During a firing all shipping is kept out of the area. And all flying above the base is restricted. The fact that a spent missile falls into the water is not considered important. Radar information on its flight and other data on what is going on inside the missile, gathered by a special system of radio signals called telemetering, provide practically all the data the scientists need. But the missiles carry special dye which colors the water where they fall, and they have been located within three minutes after going into the drink.

TO CARRY SUPPLIES

The biggest crew of sea-going Air Force men ever assembled is learning how to man a big navy landing craft to supply the down-range stations.

The range also involves the biggest, single surveying job ever attempted. It is under the direction of Cmdr. Carl I. Aslakson of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. He will use his own special airborne sonar system of sur-

veying, which incidentally revealed a brand new standard for the speed of light, and is accurate down to the smallest fraction of an inch. When he finishes it is expected all the Bahama islands will have to be relocated on charts.

A big part of his job will be determining how land masses under the sea will affect the flight of the missiles.

After preliminary studies, Cmdr. Aslakson is convinced the range is absolutely the best site in the world for the purpose for which it was selected. The weather is best. The Bahamas provide perfect range-station sites. And furthermore, he says, such a range over land would be prohibitively expensive to create.

Convert Sewer Into Bomb Shelter

Civilian defence officials are drawing up plans to convert a storm sewer into a bomb shelter at Midland, Mich.

All that is needed to turn the recently-completed, mile-long sewer into an emergency refuge, is a false floor above the water level and stairways from the street.

The reinforced concrete tube, up to 35-feet below ground level, is near the heart of downtown and convenient to local defence plants.

Time-Savers Can Ease Strain For Career Women

By ALICIA HART

The high standard of appearance that many career women impose upon themselves often results in a strain that causes premature wrinkles and grey hair.

The answer is not lowering of standards, but lessening of strain. It's worth the effort to devote a few hours to determining how you can best ease your working load. If you look for it, there's a short-cut for almost every task.

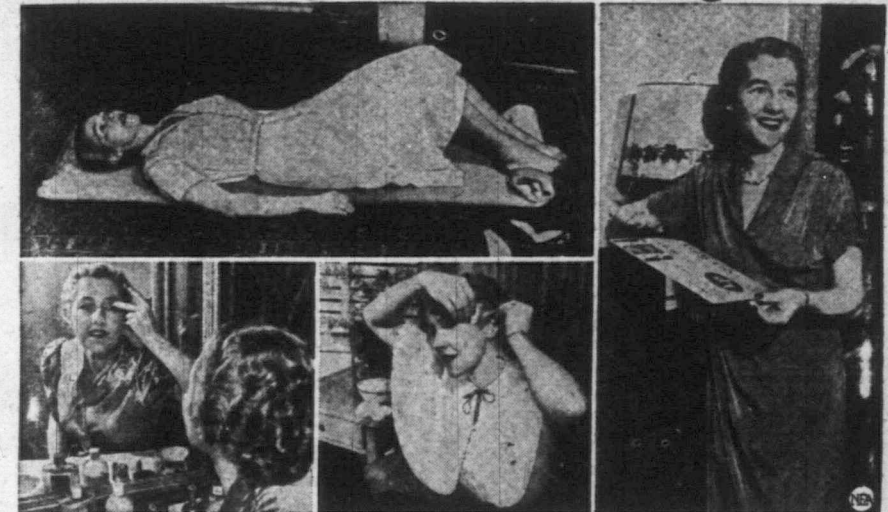
Begin by examining your coiffure. Does it require weary minutes of pin curling every evening and time-consuming combing every morning? If so, it's time to work out a simpler hair-do for working days, saving the more elaborate arrangements for week-ends.

Next consider your wardrobe from a standpoint of time and energy spent in its care. If you're standing for hours over your ironing board at the end of an already full working day, you're probably draining off more energy than you can afford.

Try substituting plain broadcloth shirts for your frilly blouses. They can be sent to the laundry like men's shirts. This involves extra expense, certainly. But such measures are often cheaper than repairing the ravages of fatigue later.

As for lingerie, it's a good idea to join the nylon parade. Even though initial cost may be a bit high, you'll find you can get along with fewer underthings since there's no need to retire them after each washing until you get around to ironing them.

Keep Striving For Lifelong Beauty



This mature woman (right) entertains her friends, confident of her loveliness. Her beauty program includes relaxing her spine and flexing her arches on folded blanket (upper left), lubricating her eyelids (lower left) and applying oil to combat dry hair (lower centre). An alert mind further enhances her later-years charm.

By ALICIA HART

If you're situated on the far side of 40, don't grieve for your lost beauty.

Instead of fingering the youthful tresses you packed in the cedar chest years ago, make up your mind grey hair can be just as beautiful as blonde, brunette or red. It's a matter of interest and effort, not color.

The importance of your appearance does not diminish as your years increase. This is pointed out

by Janet Baird in a chapter "How To Look As Good As You Feel," in her book, "These Harvest Years."

Keeping up your looks has nothing to do with silly vanity or trying to avoid being your age, she stresses. The successful lifelong beauty, she says, "is the one who combines the charm of maturity with a fine skin and a well-groomed figure and thinks of herself as a beautiful woman of 50 and not as a perennial teen-ager."

UNNATURAL STRAINS

Comparing the human figure to a pile of children's blocks, Miss Baird emphasizes the importance of keeping your body in line. She blames such unpleasantness as dowager's humps, unsteady knees and double chins, not upon age, but upon unnatural muscular strains caused by out-of-balance postures.

She advises, as a corrective measure, folding a blanket two or three times lengthwise to form a long narrow pad. Place it upon the floor, rolling one end into a small pillow. This is for your feet. Bend your knees into a comfortable position, and place your feet to curve your arches around it. Upon the roll, flexing your ankles.

Then relax, thinking of yourself as a "cake of ice that is just melting away into a flat puddle on the floor. Give each segment of your backbone a chance to settle into its natural position. Deep breathing from your abdomen will give you

additional benefit from these moments of relaxation.

For a skin-care program, Miss Baird advises thorough cleansing with warm water and mild soap, and the generous use of cream. Apply cream lightly, avoiding any rough handling that might break down underlying skin tissues. A bit of special attention to such oft-ignored spots as your eyelids is in order if you wish to slow down the onset of crepey areas that give away your age. Petroleum jelly is good for this purpose.

Astringents are optional. Since oil secretions tend to decrease in later years, it's well to avoid astringents if your skin is overly dry. Chilled mild astringents are helpful, however, for stimulation of circulation.

DAILY MESSAGE

To keep your coiffure beautiful, frankly face the problems that are likely to beset your hair and scalp as the years go by. One of the most common of these is dryness. Combat this by daily massage with your fingertips, loosening your scalp to increase its flexibility. To supply oil that nature is failing to provide, try a treatment of olive oil, working it with cotton pads around the roots of your hair.

If excess oiliness is your difficulty, wash your hair more often. These frequent shampoos may seemingly increase the flow of oil for a few weeks but if you keep at it, the secretions should soon become regulated.

Cottage Cheese Clowns Are Fun; Tempt Young Appetites



By GAYNOR MADDON

Spring appetites need a little humor. So take a hint from the circus and invite a few cottage cheese clowns into your menus.

Let the youngsters eat all they want. Cottage cheese is a dairy food packed with milk solids and vitamins, necessary to child growth and health.

Salad Clowns

(Serves 4)

Eight peach halves, 1 cup cottage cheese, 8 raisins, Maraschino cherries, parsley sprigs, lettuce.

Arrange a lettuce leaf on a salad plate for each serving. Form 1/4 cup cottage cheese into a ball, stud with raisins for eyes, a silver of Maraschino cherry for a mouth, and chill. Arrange between two peach halves and secure with a

toothpick. Add a whole cherry on a toothpick for a pom-pom and sprigs of parsley for ear muffs. Serve immediately.

Cheese-Fruit Salad

(Serves 6)

One pound, cottage cheese, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 No. 2 can cling peach halves, lettuce, sour cream dressing.

Mix cheese with sugar, orange rind and fruit juices and beat until smooth. Pack into individual ring mold. Chill thoroughly to stiffen. Turn out and garnish with lettuce. Fill the centre of the ring molds. Chill thoroughly to lapping each other. Pour a little peach juice over the ring and serve with sour cream dressing.

Hints On Clothing For Men

Which should you choose when offered a plain, a check and a striped suit? Apply this rule of thumb and then let personal preference help you decide. Stripes make you tall. Checks make you heavier and plains leave you just as you are. Of course, there are stout men who can and do wear check but they choose the check carefully so that it becomes an almost plain effect at a distance. Stripes too can be worn by tall men if the stripes are blended into cluster effects and are not too conspicuous from a distance.

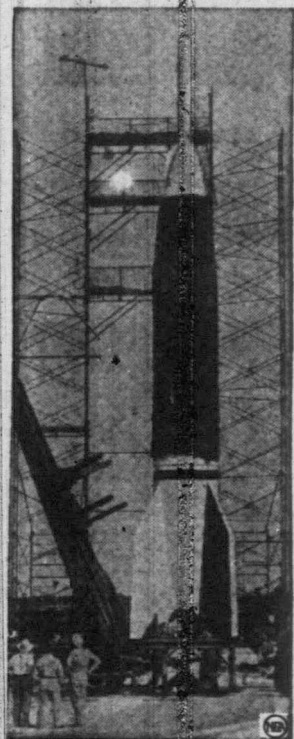
Here's another simple rule. Plains for dress up, stripes for business, checks for sportswear. Again there can be many deviations from this

but it's a safe rule to follow. Personal preference too enters into your choice.

In choosing furnishings for each of these suit patterns, it's well to remember—striped shirts are out with striped suits except fine clusters that appear almost as plains. Similarly checks are out with checked suits. Plains are safe and go with any pattern.

Tie patterns present problems that are somewhat more difficult. Diagonal stripes are OK with striped shirts and with almost any type of suit. Safest of all are neat patterns except with pronounced checks. Very bold patterns (those loud geometrics) are best with plain suits and shirts.

(Copyright, Men's Wear of Canada)



In wrappings, a missile is shown poised on launching pad in this photo made at Long Range Proving Ground on the coast of Florida.



TRAINING WITH BIG MODEL

To put the bite on tooth decay is the objective which led to the creation of this huge model of a set of teeth. It is at the U.S. Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and that is W.A.C. Pte. Shirley Sheridan examining a tooth.



Currently leading the Victoria and District League, and with a half century of successful competition behind them, Victoria Wests soccer team is one of the most popular in the city. Back row, left to right: Coach Vic Drew, Ronald Bland, Bill Hope, Pete Fowles, Doug Hudlin, Jim Burdge, Len Scott, and manager Doug Gent. Front row: Ron Woolcock, Lionel Speller, Dick Watson, Norm Richards, Jim Turner and Bill Turner. Missing when the photo was taken were Bernie Clarkson and Chick Newman.



Genial Percy Wilson, left, is one of the club's earliest and staunchest supporters. At right is the present Vic West president Ernie Field. Wilson and Field are typical of the many older men who follow the fortunes of Wests avidly and take a personal interest in every player. Percy saw the first game the club ever played, back in 1896, and played with them himself for many years. Field, whose sports background includes coaching and managing basketball, softball and hockey as well as soccer, is tremendously proud of "his boys."

THEY'VE KICKED FOR 55 YEARS

Victoria West Athletic Association is not only the oldest sport organization in the city, it has what is probably the only soccer team in Canada with a history of 55 years of continuous competition.

And if that is remarkable, consider this: Vic West has some of its earliest soccer players still active in supporting the club, and at least two fans who have been following the team fortunes for over a half-century!

Percy Wilson, peerless pillar of Victoria soccer, watched the first game that a Vic West team ever played, way back in 1896. When he grew big enough, he joined the team and from that day until he retired a year or two ago he has been connected with Vic West in one capacity or another.

Frank Jenkins, who never kicked a ball for Vic West, has followed his favorite eleven since the turn of the century and is still one of the keenest fans the club has.

The names of men who have played to bring laurels to Vic West reads like a roll-call of the greatest soccer men in Victoria's history: Bob Whyte, Pat Mulcahy, George Andrews Sr., Tom Crocker, the Fairall brothers, Bill Thompson, Fred Baker, Jack Youson, George, Bill, Stan, Jack and Roy Okell, Sid and Jimmy Sherratt, the Stewarts, Joe Bayley, Jimmy Petticrew, Cyril Sedger, to mention a few.

Over the years, stories of the teams have become legend, and even the old-timers sometimes have trouble distinguishing between the true and the legendary.

Many will vouch for some of the highlights though. Percy Wilson recalls the year that the Vic-

toria rep team called upon Vic West in desperation to fulfill a date in Seattle. The underrated city league club gave a 5 to 0 lacing to the American entry, the first time Victoria had beaten Seattle that season.

Percy is proud, too, of the weekend that Vic West whipped Courtenay and Nanaimo on successive days, and this when the up-island clubs were tops in British Columbia and among the best in Canada.

Stan Okell got into the Vic West line-up in 1906, after many months of hero worship and playing his heart out with the kid teams.

He remembers the jump the club made from second to first division about 1908, and the celebration it called for.

Stan recalls, too, the gymnasium, built around the turn of the century with money raised and contributed by such stalwart Vic West supporters as Beaumont Boggs, P. R. Brown and Sam Matson.

The gym was the centre of recreational activities for youngsters on the west side of town. The club did not confine itself to soccer, but supported basketball teams, track and field squads, tumbling, boxing, field lacrosse, and many other sports. District clergy took an interest at that time and Okell remembers Rev. Cooper and Rev. Roberts as active members of the executive.

The basketball teams played in the old drill hall (where the Motor Vehicle branch of the government is now located) and the Saturday night army band concert and basketball games with a 10-cent admission charge, were a "must" for the young crowd.

Soccer games were held on the Caledonia pitch, at the corner of

Simcoe and Niagara Streets, where the Okell boys more than once sneaked over or under the fence to watch their beloved Wests in a grim struggle with North Ward or James Bay.

The big trophy was the Garrison Cup, placed in competition by the Royal Garrison Artillery (in a day when Canada could boast no army of its own). Wests won permanent possession by taking the cup three years in succession, placed it back in competition and won it back again by the same method.

When Stan Okell came back from overseas in 1918 he was presented with the Garrison Cup as a memento of his years with the club. It still finds an honored place on his mantel.

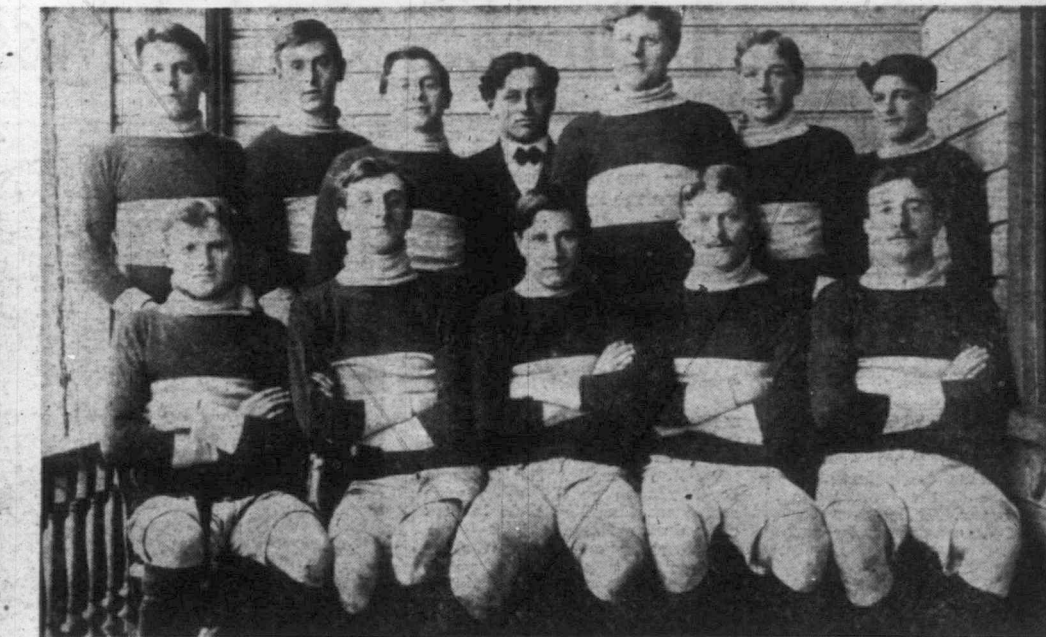
Okell's army experience was the occasion of the only time he ever played against Wests, when he turned out, under compulsion, with the 67th Battalion eleven.

Bob Whyte was one of the most tenuous of Wests' active players. On both soccer and basketball teams, he played for many years in the drill hall and on the Caledonia pitch, counting some 26 years of team play before he began to turn his attention to coaching and managing.

Still going strong, and still mightily interested in the Vic Wests, Bob has coached some of the best junior basketball teams in the city leagues, and has taken up softball coaching and managing as a sideline.

A life member of the British Columbia Basketball Association, he can be found at every hoop game, usually as score keeper, and few men are as highly respected in sport circles.

Jack Youson has one of the longest records as a manager of



Stan Okell says of this edition of the Wests: "It was the greatest soccer team I ever played with." Front row, left to right: Ned Tait, Stan Okell, Cyril Sedger, Tommy Thomas and Fred Buxton; back row: Wilf Prevost, Bob Whyte, Chuck Kinlock, Henry Cowper, Ted Beane, Jimmy Petticrew and Joe Bayley. The photo was taken at Courtenay, before World War One, when soccer rivalry on the island was at its height. Greatest boast of early Wests' teams was that they had once beaten Courtenay and Nanaimo on successive nights.

By LANCE WHITTAKER



FRANK JENKINS
... has followed Wests for over half century, played lacrosse for them in the earliest years, but never kicked a ball.



BOB WHYTE
... has probably the longest playing record of any Wests' players. He was an active member of the team for 26 years.



STAN OKELL
... lacrosse, basketball and soccer star with the Wests from 1908 until he joined the army in World War One.

president of the Fraser Valley Basketball Association and brought the organization up to new heights of activity.

World War II brought him to the island, as sergeant cook, striving to find a place in an outfit going overseas. (He had seen service in World War I.)

Ernie never got overseas, but he did fall in love with the island

and returned here after the war to stay.

In no time he was up to his neck in sport, and it seemed the most natural thing in the world to assume the leadership of a club as old and as smart as Wests.

Proud of his team, and confident of their prowess, Ernie Field predicts great things for the next 50 years in their history.

By ART STOTT

All through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. Portland had just scored. It was a beautiful goal, whipped into the net after forwards had traced a lovely pattern of passes on the ice. Yep, if the Eagles ever deserved to score, it was on that play. But you could have heard a pin drop—you could even have told how big the pin was by the noise it made.

It isn't a local phenomenon that brilliant play by a visiting team should win no praise from the home-town crowd. The people who buy the tickets go to see their own outfit triumph. They'd be disloyal if they did not. Just the same, a small dash of gallantry wouldn't hurt at the hockey games here. After all, we pride ourselves—of we used to—on our hospitality. What we give the opposition at a hockey game is colder than the ice they play on.

IT MAKES YOU wonder why the crowd in an arena is that way. Meet the fans on the street and they're as nice a bunch of individuals as you could come across. They like fair play. They're generous in their praise of other people. They have a keen appreciation of sportsmanship.

Lump the same people under the barrel roof and they change more than cabbage in a pickling jar. Out there on the ice are their boys, drawn from all over Canada, though mainly Winnipeg. Against our boys are a bunch of "roughnecks," drawn from all parts of Canada, though mainly Winnipeg. That source of origin may sound similar. It's not a bit. The whole thing's changed by the sweaters they wear.

Why, take Hec Highton. He used to be a swell guy. Look at him now. How could a man who seemed so personable turn out like he did? You look at him kicking out shots that should be going into the net off Cougar sticks. Suddenly the guy's inhuman.

HE'S ALMOST as bad as referees who won't blow their whistles every time one of our boys falls down. Short of treatment at the Crease Clinic, there isn't much you can do about referees. Of course, those white-jerseyed misanthropists you see on the ice don't have any relationship to the fellows who use their names and wear business suits on the street. Any similarity, as the novelists say, is purely co-incidental.

Still, it strikes you as odd that Victorians, the people who welcome visitors to their garden festivals, take pains to see that tourists have a good time—and not just for the dollars they leave behind—should be so belligerently angry at a hockey team trying to do exactly the same thing that Victoria's hockey team is trying to do.

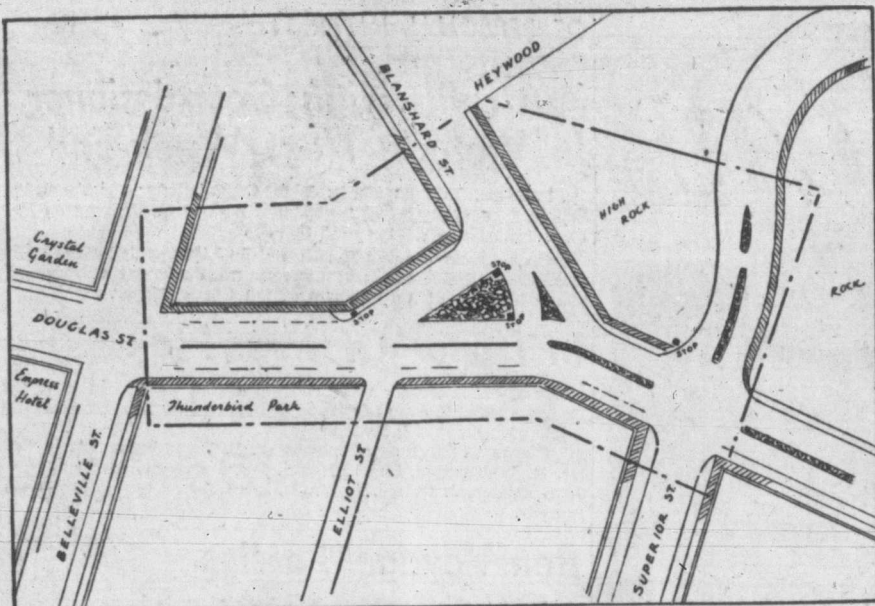
ON THE LOWER island in earlier years—maybe the practice is still followed—some schools tried to teach moderation among student spectators. The boys lining a field during a rugby or cricket match were allowed to clap their hands in applause. At times of high emotional peak, they were even allowed to cry "Played, sir, played," provided their voices were suitably modulated.

They were even encouraged to call "Played, sir, played," when the opposition executed a nice movement. It may have seemed a little restrained, a little unnatural. But it was good training.

SOME OF THEM even grew up to be tweedy types, sitting on shootin' sticks and calling, as adults, the same fine words, "Played, sir, played." And when you come to think of it, the phrase is slightly more articulate than the wailing scream of a siren ripped from the human larynx and so ambiguous that it may be a cry of highest praise or a yell for blood.

It's not necessary to ask the right legal mind in the mezzanine to stop pointing the finger of guilt at the opposition and to remind him of the reaction that would cause in court. He's not in court at a hockey game, and he can exercise vocal chords as he never could before the bench.

But couldn't we just break down a little and cheer a good play by our opponents? We wouldn't have to cheer as loudly as we do for Victoria, but it'd make a good impression, and stimulate circulation no end.



Proposed new entrance plan into Beacon Hill Park.

Beautify Area, Provide Better Traffic Control

Beautification of the entrance to Beacon Hill Park, long a pet project of Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman of public works, has reached sketch plans on the drawing board of City Engineer Cyril Jones.

His preliminary sketch to be presented to public works committee Tuesday, will if approved, be the base for a detailed plan and specification. Cost of the scheme is not yet known.

"If the committee approves we will start the project rolling immediately," said Dr. Hunter. "It will not only beautify the park entrance, but facilitate traffic."

LONG NEEDED

"I would like to have the job done before the heavy tourist traffic begins. Improving the park entrance is something that has needed doing for a long time."

The proposed plan calls for one main traffic island in the large undeveloped area at the intersection of Douglas and Blanshard and several smaller islands.

An entirely new entrance would be cut into the park off Douglas, opposite Superior Street.

"The park road leading from this entrance would meet the present road from Rupert Street," said Mr. Jones, who has been working on plans for some time.

The islands would be grassed or landscaped in keeping with the area.

HEARING ON TRAIL DISPUTE

The Labor Relations Board announced here today a hearing will open in Vancouver Wednesday on the appeal of the United Steelworkers of America against a board decision refusing it certification for the 4,000 employees of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company plants at Trail.

The announcement follows the ruling by Mr. Justice Cline that the appeal should be heard.

No procedure has been laid down for the latest round in the fight between the steelworkers and the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union for control at Trail.

CANADA TAKES THE CENSUS

Vital Facts About Nation's Status To Be Gathered By Workers' Force

(This is the first in a series on the forthcoming Canadian census. Background and mechanics of census-taking, and how the census will affect Victoria will be discussed.)

By JIM McKEACHIE

The ancient city of Babylon took a census in 3800 B.C.; China had one in 3000 B.C.; Rome had census-takers in 600 B.C.; now we're going to have one in Victoria, B.C.

But the suspicion that always walked with the old-time census is gone. The grapevine whispering that a census was coming which brought fear lest kings were on the march again searching for new tax sources and wealth, or men for their armies, no longer exists.

Of course, when the counting of heads gets under way June 1, it will be across Canada—the ninth decennial census for this nation.

We'll be striving to maintain a world leadership in census-taking captured almost 300 years ago. Then, in 1666, Canada was due in an obscure little colony called New France.

Age, sex, place of residence, occupation and conjugal condition were listed for the 3,214 persons there—quite a contrast to the present-day 14,000,000 Canadians who will give information "on 29 questions, and to the specialized business, industry and farm queries."

The census of 1666 was the first modern census on a name-by-name basis. It was not until the 18th century that similar listings were made in Europe and America.

DUE TO 'DOOMSDAY BOOK'

The lapse between the nose-counting activities of the ancient and modern times was due in part to William the Conqueror's "Doomsday Book" of 1086, which was for the express purpose of finding out the value of every estate in England and the taxes

owing to the royal treasury. So dim a view did the people of England take of the "Doomsday Book" that for centuries no censuses were taken again. It laid the foundation for such trembling that even in 1753 the statement was made in Britain's Parliament that to take a census might be a prelude to "some great public misfortune or epidemic distemper."

Nowadays, of course, this fear is dispelled by the fact that all information given to the census-taker is secret. It can be used for no other purpose than the compilation of national and regional statistical facts. No man can be sued; no man can be taxed or conscripted on the information he gives.

But he can be hauled into court if he refuses to give the answers.

Why a census? First and biggest practical use of the census is constitutional and legal. The census is taken periodically to determine our representation in the federal Parliament.

By the British North America Act, amended in 1946, representation was assigned to each province on the basis of dividing the total population of the provinces by the number of parliamentary ridings and dividing the population of each province by the quotient so obtained.

Readjustments are made after each decennial census so that proper representation by population is assured.

RECORD OF MANPOWER

But the census also shows the stage we have reached in the evolution of our national life. For example, one of the vital matters affecting both individuals and the economic prospects of the nation is the labor force

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1951

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Educator Defends Modern-Day Family

H. L. Campbell Explains Certain Alarming Reports

H. L. Campbell, assistant superintendent and director of curriculum with the B.C. Department of Education, today defended the modern-day family.

The outspoken educator said he could find no justification for alarm by some people who seemed to think family life today was crumbling.

"There never was a time when there were so many fine families as we have today," he declared.

Speaking before the concluding session of the 13th annual Pacific Northwest Conference on Family Relations, Mr. Campbell said that today, as never before, people were taking an interest in children and endeavoring to bring them up to live good lives.

Mr. Campbell said he thought many of the alarming reports about family existence were coming from people whose professional duties kept them in contact with "marginal families."

NOTHING NEW

Mr. Campbell thought such persons were just discovering faults that had existed for generations, and that concentrating

their efforts on these faults, were inclined to lose sight of the broad, average, happy family picture.

"I can find no real evidence to bear out their fears," said the speaker. "I say, in fact, that there was never such a high proportion of fine parents as we have today."

Mr. Campbell explained the new "effective living" course introduced into the B.C. school curriculum. "It is designed to give guidance in the process of growing up," he said. The course helped youngsters deal with the various problems facing them throughout their school-age development period, and covered such matters as family relations, health, recreation and choosing a vocation.

Dentists May Ask Fluoride Be Put In City Water

Individual Victoria dentists are using fluorine in the treatment of children's teeth to reduce decay, but so far have made no concerted move toward fluoridation of the local water supply, a local dental authority said today.

That move may not be long in coming however.

Ralph Davis, chief water commissioner for the Greater Victoria district, said use of sodium fluoride in the water had not been discussed but it was possible talks might be held between water district officials, Dr. J. L. Gayton, medical health officer, and representatives from the dental profession.

Mr. Davis referred to reports from centres making use of the chemical in the United States and said tests were being conducted in Brantford, Ont.

Dr. Frank McCombie, acting director of the Division of Preventive Dentistry with the provincial government, said their resources for tackling dental disease in B.C. were so limited they would not enable them to carry on experiments.

Hon. T. C. A. Hislop, New Zealand high commissioner for Canada, returned to the city last night with 12 sparkling trout taken in the headwaters of the Cowichan River.

FROST REMINDER OF COLD WEATHER DURING MARCH

A layer of white frost covered the low-lying areas of the city and district this morning, ordered up especially by the weatherman to keep Victorians from becoming too smug about the balmy weather of the last few days.

A low temperature of 37 degrees was predicted, but the actual low recorded on the screened thermometer at Gonzales Observatory was 36. On the ground, however, it dropped to 28.

During its 31-day stay March provided Victorians with some rugged weather. On March 2 the mercury skidded to 31 and for 10 days chilly weather prevailed with low 20's at night. Between March 3 and 9, nine inches of snow fell for a record. Tonight's forecast was for overcast with rain tomorrow.

M. H. King Named Chest Campaign Co-Chairman

Community Chest campaign was chief point of discussion at the annual meeting Friday night of the Community Chest, Spencer Foundation and Welfare Council of Greater Victoria.

Chief appointment made was that of Milton H. King, Victoria real estate dealer, as co-chairman of the 1951 campaign. His fellow chairman will be selected later.

In his report, president Robert D. Harvey remarked that "the day of private charity seems to have passed, when I helped someone or someone helped me on a purely personal basis."

AVERAGE DONATIONS DOWN

Reporting on the 1950 one-day campaign, H. B. Binny, campaign secretary, said coverage rose tremendously although average donations per donor did not. Special names dropped, federated donations jumped and pledges were noticeably lower because its principal idea was out of line with the concept of a "lightning" drive, he said.

As of Dec. 31, he said, the Chest had assets on hand, not including furniture, fixtures, and a depreciation reserve, of \$144,512.

J. Barraclough reported the Sara Spencer Foundation is nearly ready for occupancy as the centre of Victoria's welfare work.

Report of D. McMillan, welfare council president, read by Dr. Olga Jardine, said the council has seen results from its legislation committee regarding the Indian Act, hopes for a 100-bed addition to the Victoria Nursing Home, and expects to see further planning on housing because of the council's work.

BRIEF PREPARED

A brief has been completed by the family and child welfare committee on education for handicapped children, and establishment of a family court in Greater Victoria will be studied, according to Mrs. V. A. Peters, chairman.

Elected as Community Chest board members at large were Mrs. R. D. Harvey, C. C. Annett, W. E. Barclay, Stuart Keate, Gordon Reid, W. C. Angus and H. G. Penman.

Welfare Council members

named were Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, John Howard Society; J. A. McLellan, Catholic Agencies; G. E. G. Whitaker, Victorian Order of Nurses; Mrs. J. L. Clay, C.N.L.B., and J. J. Barraclough, Family and Children's Service.

Elected to the Spencer Foundation board were Miss Sara Spencer for five years; J. J. Barraclough, four years; Alan B. Macfarlane, three years; Dr. Jardine, two years; John H. Wade, one year.



TEMPORARY COMMANDER of new 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade Replacement Group at Fort Lewis, Wash., is Brig. W. J. McGill, D.S.O., former B.C. area army commander. Troops will be moved to Wainwright, Alta., for summer training.—(CP Photo)

Plywood Plant To Open In 1952

A \$1,500,000 plywood plant to be built in Port Alberni by Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd. is scheduled for completion in January, 1952.

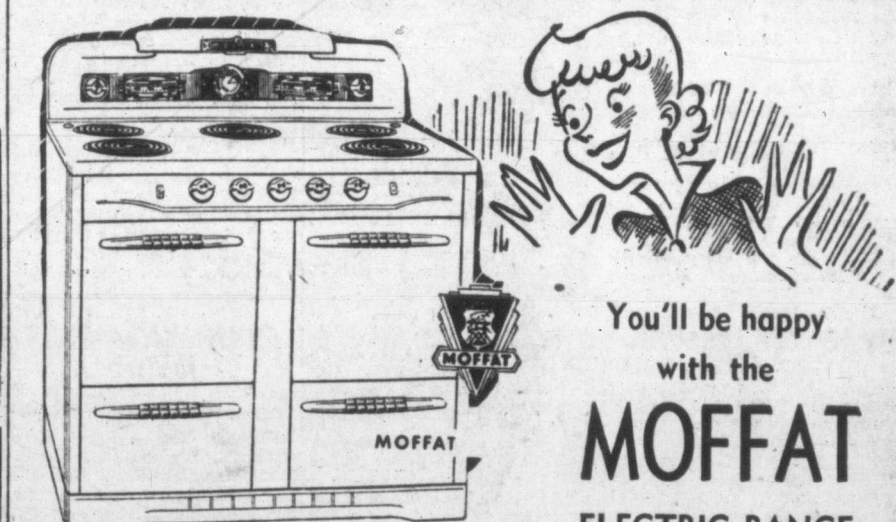
Machinery is now being purchased for the mill, designed to produce 30,000,000 square feet annually, and to be located between the company's sawmill and pulp mill. It will employ about 60 workers.

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Fletcher's





Victoria Girl To Travel Abroad

Miss Terry Castle, daughter of Mrs. R. F. Castle, St. Charles Street, will leave Victoria next Friday for Seattle, where she will be joined by Miss Evelyn Ramsay, Vancouver. The two girls will journey to New York, where they will sail aboard the Ss. Independence for Naples, Italy. They will tour Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland and then cross to the British Isles, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John St. C. Harvey, the former Miss Carol Tolmie of this city, in Bristol, and with Miss Castle's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morris, at Bexhill, Surrey. The travelers expect to return to Canada in July.

'Chew The Rag' With Oakland Hams—Meet Young Radio Fan

By DAWN VAN NORMAN

"Do you talk on the radio?" asked a young voice beside me. I was waiting for a bus to take me out to Art Baxter's home for another interview over his Ham radio set.

Junior, also waiting for the bus, had heard me tell a friend what I was going to do, and he pegged me for a radio announcer.

When I told him about Art's set he said: "I've got a small set at home that does things like that. It isn't working now, though."

He told me he was going to be a radio announcer, and described the local stations and how they were operated.

"Who are you going to talk to this afternoon?" he questioned.

I told him probably some people in Mexico or the southern states.

"Boy! Are you ever lucky," he said, his eyes popping with enthusiasm.

"I'm going home right now and see what I can do with my set. If I get it fixed I may be able to hear you, too."

"Good luck," he called, and hopped off the bus.

After this talk with such an enthusiastic "radio man" I headed for Art Baxter's home with new enthusiasm myself.

We did contact Mexico, but could not find an operator with a wife or daughter who could speak English. Then we picked up a call from Oakland, Calif.

We learnt that the fellow's "handle" was Bill, and his call was W-6-ELW.

Without wasting a minute I asked if there was a woman in the family.

Bill answered, "No, but I have a second Clark Gable here that I am sure you would like to talk to."

A Clark Gable didn't interest me at the moment, but I soon picked up my ears when I heard the new voice.

It could have been Clark Gable, all right.

His "handle" was "Temp." He worked with Bell Telephone Com-



Dawn at the mike.

pany in Oakland and is an ardent photographer, with—according to what he says—some very fine equipment.

Bill and Temp. told me about the "phone patching" that goes on between wives in the States and their husbands in Korea.

Through the Ham radio, messages come from Korea to the Ham operators, who in turn phone the messages on to their families.

Both Bill and Temp are very active in this work.

That morning a young marine who had just landed in San Francisco from Korea had been talking to his family in Wyoming over the phone, when he had been cut off.

Bill heard of this and started contacting Ham operators in Wyoming till he finally found one who could get the message to the family.

The happy ending came when the family in Wyoming spoke to the marine in San Francisco over Ham radio sets.

We signed off then, as Temp and Bill had a schedule to talk with some fellows on Wake Island.

Art and I both agreed that even though you have never met the people you talk to over the

Women

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Future Home In Edinburgh

Mrs. L. L. Ptak, Richmond Road, with Susan and Rodney, will leave Victoria with Dr. Ptak on April 15 for New York, from where they will sail aboard Ss. Nieuw Amsterdam for Edinburgh. Dr. Ptak and his family will be in Edinburgh for an indefinite stay while he is doing post-graduate work.

English Visitor Tours Under Auspices Of British Imperial Relations Trust

In Victoria to attend the Family Relations Conference this weekend is Mrs. F. E. Davis of Derbyshire, Eng., who is touring Canada at present under auspices of the British Imperial Relations Trust of which Lady Reading is chairman. She is staying at the Empress Hotel.

TO BE HONORED

On Sunday, with Mrs. Stella Gummow, provincial superintendent of women's institutes, the visitor will return to Vancouver where she will be honored guest when Miss Dorothy Mawdsley, dean of women at University of B.C., and Miss Charlotte Black, director of the school of home economics, are luncheon hostesses Monday at the Faculty Club.

Mrs. Davis will tour institute centres in the Fraser Valley with Mrs. Gummow next week, returning to Victoria on Thursday to be guest of Dr. Olga Jardine and Mrs. E. Glover at their homes.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

On Friday afternoon at the tea hour she will be received by Mrs. Clarence Wallace at Government House, with other prominent members of the women's institute movement.

Saturday Mrs. Davis will visit

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Daffodil Tea — Plans were completed for the daffodil tea in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, April 14; at the recent meeting of King's Daughters, Mrs. A. Bremner presided, and circles reported parcels sent to Britain, money to Red Cross, and Easter cards to sick members.

Traffic Films — At a recent meeting of the Comitas Club held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Tysoe, Davie Street, films were shown by Sgt. Brooke Douglass, of the city traffic department, on traffic regulations and problems. Plans are being made by the club to hold a tea in May.

radio you often find more to say than if they were, your best friends.

That is all for today, but if atmospheric conditions are right I promise you my next report will be all about Orin's girl friend, Lydia, who speaks English, French and Spanish, and is "some girl" if I'm to believe all I've heard.



MRS. F. E. DAVIS

Children's Garden Library conducted by Mrs. W. W. McGill. She will go to the Solarium and visit Sooke. Monday evening she will be guest of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's at their regular meeting.

Mrs. Davis will later travel up-island with Mrs. Gummow to attend a meeting of the North Vancouver Island institutes at Bowser, before returning to the mainland to start her trip back across Canada.

Mrs. Davis spent her early childhood in Cornwall, then moved to Leicestershire. She was educated at Loughborough High School and University College, London, where she took a B.Sc. psychology degree. Later she lectured in psychology and physiology at Liverpool Physical Training College.

TWO CHILDREN

Her husband is deputy chief designer with Rolls-Royce Aero. Engines. They live in Barrow-on-Soar in an old rambling house part of which is over 400 years old. It has a walled garden. There are two children, Charlotte S. and Mark S.

Mrs. Davis' chief interests are music, gardening, sailing and all the various activities of the village.

SUITS

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She is a member of the National Federation of Women's Institutes organization subcommittee, a voluntary county organizer and has just resigned from the executive committee of Derbyshire Federation of Women's Institutes of which she has been honorary treasurer.

Public Response Aids Food Parcel Shipments

Response by the public for food parcels for Great Britain was good, Mrs. J. C. F. Blowey, postwar convener reported at Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., meeting Thursday evening.

More parcels of meat, fats and sugar will be sent overseas and Mrs. Blowey, G6390, has names of elderly needy people.

Standing committees elected are as follows: Mrs. J. E. Flack, child and family welfare; Mrs. J. T. A. Fox, ex-service personnel; Mrs. H. Richmond, endowment; Mrs. J. Lillie, press and publicity; Mrs. J. W. Van Norman, films; Mrs. A. Mainprize, immigration and citizenship; Mrs. A. D. Whittier, work in India; Mrs. Theo. Clarke, transportation; Mrs. G. P. Clarke, assisted by Mrs. B. T. Shaw, house committee.

Mrs. C. L. Bishop presided. Mrs. J. L. Ford was appointed honorary regent, and Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, honorary vice-regent.

St. John's Evening Branch, Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday, auditorium, film, "Jungle Bread," and meeting in guild room... Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, Victoria Aerie No. 12, elect officers and convention delegates, Tuesday, 8, Eagles' Hall... Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., headquarters, Tuesday, 10.30.

ASPIRIN
RELIEVES PAIN AND
SORE THROAT
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Australia High Commissioner In Victoria Next Week-End

Rt. Hon. Frances Forde, High Commissioner for Australia, will be a guest at Government House next week, arriving on Friday morning and staying until Sunday.

On Saturday evening His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace will entertain at dinner at Government House in honor of the Australian High Commissioner.

In Honor Of Mrs. Ptak

Mrs. Frank Fraser will entertain during the tea hour at the Empress Hotel Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. L. L. Ptak who is leaving next month for Edinburgh.

Guests will include Mesdames W. B. Hemmingsen, A. McKellar, R. Whittington, Boyd Roberts, Lloyd Roberts, Lloyd Bassett, John Fieldon, J. Howey, P. Tingle, Les Osborne and Miss Audrey Burnett.

Bon Voyage Parties

Many "bon voyage" teas have been given to honor Mrs. Betty Cairney, who, with her small daughter, Claudia, will leave Wednesday for Toronto en route to Halifax and later to Dartmouth, N.S., to make their new home. Sub-Lieut. J. D. Cairney will join his wife and daughter in Toronto.

Among those who entertained today was Mrs. Grace Collinson at the tea hour at her home on Cavendish Avenue. Earlier in the day, a no-hostess luncheon was held in Eaton's dining-room. Guests were Mrs. M. Carey, Misses Elspeth Thompson, Jill Crickman, Patricia Blake, Chris Griffiths, Jean Tyson and Wilda Cuthbert.

Tomorrow afternoon 40 guests will gather at the Linkleas Avenue home of Mrs. G. C. Dingwall, who will entertain in her daughter's honor.

To Preside At Linen Shower

Mrs. Byron Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Anson, Miss Kathleen Agnew and Mrs. Lloyd Detwiler will preside at the tea table at the annual linen shower for St. Joseph's Hospital, Thursday, in the Nurses' home.

Mrs. T. Taylor, president of senior ladies' auxiliary, is convener and a musical program is being arranged by tea convener, Mrs. J. A. Cooney. Mrs. Blair Reid, assisted by a committee, will receive donations.

By Plane To Eastern Canada

Mrs. Constance Henderson is leaving Victoria this afternoon by plane for Montreal where she will be guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McMorran for a month.

Traveling with Mrs. Henderson as far as Toronto will be Mrs. Norma MacDonald, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, who is making a short business trip to New York, Montreal and London, Eng.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Sills, Lansdowne Road, have returned to the city following a few days as guests at the Hotel Vancouver.

Visiting delegates to the Family Relations Conference will be tea guests this afternoon of Mrs. W. W. McGill in her Tattersall Drive home. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Harold P. Johns and Mrs. Harold Campbell.

Guests at the head table of the Family Relations Conference luncheon yesterday in the Tudor Grill, Empress Hotel, were Mrs. H. Nordfors, Dr. L. Kirkendall, Mrs. Elba Crum, Mrs. Jenelle Moorhead, Mrs. Ernest Evans, Mrs. E. McCormick, Miss Lois Scantland, Mrs. W. W. McGill, Dr. James Millar and Dr. H. P. Johns. Dr. Millar was guest speaker.

Misses Joan Lohbrunner, Vivian Noley and Marie Maggiora were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. E. H. Lohbrunner, 4 Lohbrunner Road, at a miscellaneous shower recently in honor of Miss Florence Chaplin, whose marriage takes place at the end of next week. Guests were Mesdames R. Chaplin, A. Ashmore, N. P. Maggiora, Misses P. Ashmore, J. Chaplin, E. Varney and S. Dalen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson, Salem, Ore., who have been holidaying in Victoria for the past week as the guests of Mrs. Grace Stuart, Bushby Street, have left for their home in Salem. They were accompanied by Mrs. Stuart, who will spend a short vacation in Oregon. During their stay Mr. and Mrs. Thomson made a trip up-island, and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Blair Hillside Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pattinson, Oak Bay Avenue. Earlier in the week the Thomson's entertained during the tea hour at the Empress Hotel, when their guests were Mesdames G. Stuart, A. H. Dodd and William Blair.

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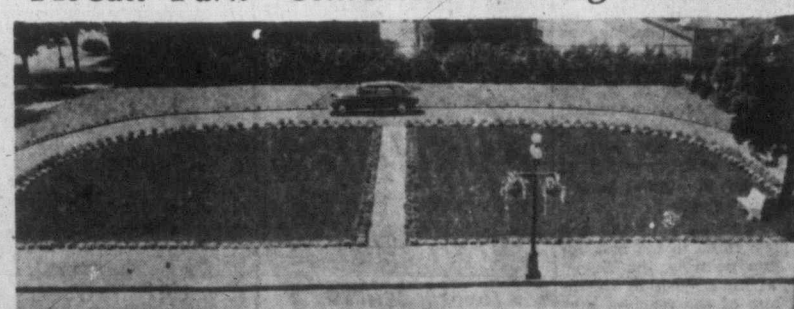
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G 2012



Bring Musical Honors To City

Three Victoria musicians who recently received A.R.C.T. degrees from the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto are Miss Colleen Erb, for solo performance, piano; Miss Lorna Burns, for solo performance, singing; and Mrs. Marjorie Sturgeon, teachers' piano. The trio studied and wrote their exams in Victoria. Miss Erb is now studying for her L.R.S.M.



Sunday Christening Ceremony

Three-and-a-half-month-old "Margo," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Heisterman, Falkland Road, pictured with her mother, brother John and sister Barbara, will receive the names Margaret Anne, at a christening ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiating. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. B. Heisterman of this city, and the late Mr. Heisterman, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Sills, Victoria. Mrs. H. Weldon, Pemberton Road, and Mr. J. H. Powell, Vancouver, will be godparents. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the Sills' home on Lansdowne Road.

Joan Bird And Donald Elliott Now On Southern Honeymoon

Traveling south to Florida for their honeymoon is last evening's bride, Joan Sara Bird of this city and her groom, Donald Edward Elliott, Toronto, who were married in Kingsway-Lambton United Church in the Ontario City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Bird, 2823 Dysart Road, are the parents of the bride, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Elliott, Toronto.

Candlelight cast a soft light on the bride as she walked up the aisle in her wedding gown of exquisite white shadow lace in wild rose pattern, designed on classic lines to reveal beauty of material. The slim bodice featured simple, slit neckline, tiny white collar and long, thin, double straps were of fine white nylon net. Her three-quarter length bridal veil was caught to her fair hair in a headdress of lace encrusted with pearls, and her bouquet was of anemone-thymus, freesias and snapdragons.

George McPhee, Toronto, gave the bride in marriage.

Attending the bride was Miss Catherine Drummond, maid of honor, and Miss Ruth Ronald, bridesmaid, both of Toronto. They chose floor-length gowns of dusky green-blue faille, wore narrow halos of fresh white snapdragons and carried all-white bouquets of carnations and snapdragons.

Bruce Elliott was his brother's best man and ushers were Sam Foxley and Kasey Pendyk.

A wedding cake sent from Victoria, topped with white flowers under glass, centred the bride's table set with white candles and flowers. William A. Weir proposed the toast.

For the motor trip, the bride changed into a green tweed suit, off-white felt hat with brown quill trim and light brown accessories. Her topcoat was of camel hair.

On the return to Canada, the newlyweds will make their home in Toronto.



Garden Reception Follows Cape Town Wedding Ceremony

Yesterday afternoon in Cape Town, South Africa, in the spacious garden at the home of the groom's parents, more than 250 guests were received by newlyweds Dr. and Mrs. Michael James Andrew Blackenberger, the former Barbara Ruth Hill of this city, following their marriage in St. Saviour's Church at Wynberg, Cape Town, South Africa.

Rev. Wilde heard vows spoken by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. G. Hill, 1217 Hewlett Place, Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blackenberger, "Ufiome," Kenilworth, Cape Town.

For her wedding yesterday afternoon the bride chose a gown of white embroidered sheer "Anglaise," fashioned with bodice cut on slim lines, full dolman sleeves that ended in points over her wrists and skirt

that fell into graceful train extending five feet in length. She was given in marriage by Mr. J. Blanckenberg.

Full skirted, off-the-shoulder gowns of nylon seersucker were worn by bridal attendants, Mrs. R. Wrigley, who mas matron of honor for her cousin, and bridesmaid, Miss Chloe Osbourne.

Little Ying Ying Robinson was the petite flower girl.

Best man was Peter Erickson and Jeffrey Lund an usher. During garden reception an orchestra provided musical interludes.

For the honeymoon trip, first to Harmanus and then to Braedasdorp, the bride donned a black tailleur and large picture hat with corsage bouquet of orchids.

Dr. and Mrs. Blanckenberg will make their home in Cape Town.

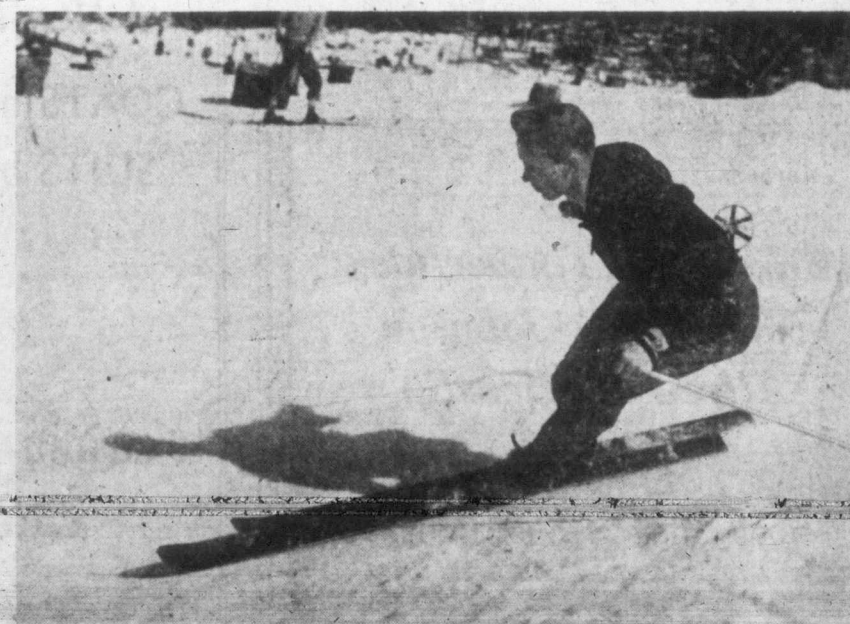
Skiers At Baker

Twenty-nine tired but happy Victoria skiers returned to Pat Bay airport late last Sunday after three days skiing at Mount Baker.

Ski club President Frank Porter reports that all transportation and accommodation arrangements clicked and that, except for a couple of blizzards, the weather was good. Skiing conditions were good and, although some are recovering from a few sprains and bruises, all who took the trip are hoping it will become an annual affair.

Those who made the trip are loud in their praise of plane-bus travel arrangements, saying it has travel by private car "beaten a dozen different ways for fun and convenience."

Among Victorians taking the trip were Victoria Ski Club president Frank Porter, who made all the arrangements, and his wife, Mrs. Porter. Also on the trip were Mrs. E. W. Higgins, Susan Morrow, Linette Walker, Mrs. J. A. Damon, Mrs. M. Meser, Edna Schmidt, Barbara Davis, Betty Carson, Trudy Mangin, Ed Price, Mike Carr-Hardy, Dorothy Berry, Nick Mason, Amund Groner, Ross McKendry, Jean Perritt, Emily Wakely, Jean Baillie, Johnny Clay, Bud Peetz, Seldon Calvert, Ted Hobbs, Jerome Smith, H. Noakes and M. Ellis.





Provincial Federation Officers

Left to right, Mrs. C. T. McCall, Vancouver, first vice-president, B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation; Harold B. Whitfield, Victoria, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Ernest Evans, Victoria, president, and J. Hill, Victoria, safety chairman.



Mrs. Barry Tirling, youth welfare; Mrs. C. W. Mellish, treasurer, and Mrs. A. H. Young, resolutions, left to right, all of Vancouver.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Tsk! Tsk! Penny P'aying With Toys! What Next?

By PENNY SAVER

Touring along at comparatively low speed this morning, through one of the dime stores, when out of the blue... swoosh! Well, I always like to wear my hair standing straight up from the roots, anyhow.

When I turned around to locate source, of either, bird, plane or superman, there stood a smiling manager with a toy in his hand. He informed me, after I simmered down a little, that it was a new Canadian-made toy with all the hum of a yo-yo or ball and bat combination, in a

combinations or plain white. Small, medium and large and 79 cents to buy.

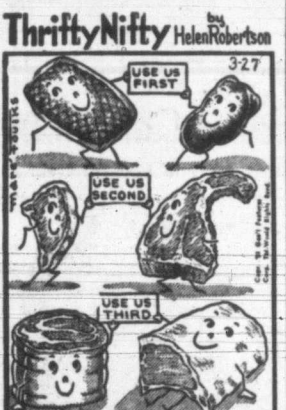
There were a few dozen discontinued line of leatherette-bound storage albums marked down to \$1.50 from \$2.15, in one shop, this morning. They're made to hold 12, 10-inch recordings.

Know you're taking good care of your L.P.'s... by not letting dust gather on their precious hides... but you might be interested in a storage case for them. With index on lid and pull-out tray at base of cases, they're selling away at \$1.39 for 10-inch size, and 20 pennies more for the larger, 12 inches. Green is the only color, so far, but then, what's wrong with green?

Ever tried buttoning on a curler? Tell me that's what they're doing these days. Seems the curlers... much like soft rubber, but plastic in disguise... are operated the way a bobbin is wound with thread. Wrap your locks about the centre of the curler then snap shut, both button ends of the curler. They'll lie flat on noggins and not bother you for sleeping. Sum of 25 pennies buys six of the curlers.

simplified form. A roll of patterned paper secured to wooden handle, whips out in a long sheath then springs back into place. Some fun for 29 pennies!

Goin' fishin', sailing or biking on these warm days? Saw just the wee 'at for such occasions. Crew hats, they are, in red or blue and white color



Keeping Qualities of Meats: Roasts, large pieces keep longest; steaks, chops next; ground meat, glandular meats shortest time.

Parent-Teacher Group Asks Allowance Raise To 18 Years

Family allowance, juvenile delinquency, June examinations, and dental clinics, all were taken up among resolutions discussed and passed at final session of the 29th annual convention B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation in the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Presented by Prince George P.T.A., a resolution was passed resolving to make representation to the Dominion Government to have the family allowance continued to age 18 years as long as students attend school.

It was pointed out that at present the allowance stops at 16, when majority of students still have one or two grades to complete and that many parents in rural areas, especially have to pay room and board in dormitories or private homes.

They rely on the allowance cheques to make this possible as after-school jobs to help put students through school are not readily available for most students.

A resolution from Quilchena P.T.A., Vancouver asking that

tax imposed on that group of drugs that are food accessories, such as cod liver oil and vitamin preparations be abolished, was passed; one from Malcolm Island and Kimberley P.T.A.'s, asking that federation request the Provincial Board Health, through school trustees, to establish dental clinics facilities in all districts where these facilities are now lacking, also passed.

Sent in by Queen Mary P.T.A. Vancouver, a resolution was passed resolving that "federation recognize the matter of juvenile delinquency as being the most urgent responsibility it faces and endeavor to solve this national problem."

Following close of the resolutions session new officers were installed by Mrs. A. Delmage, Vancouver, and a courtesy resolution presented by Mrs. L. Moutray, Vancouver.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Joseph's Alumnae, Nurses' Home, Tuesday at 8. Colored film on the Cariboo.

Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters, Wednesday, 8, lower K. of P. Hall, to receive grand chief Mary Gold on her official visit.

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild, Tuesday at 2, Guild Hall.

St. Mary's Women's Guild, Tuesday at 2.30, church hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay. . . . Afternoon Branch, St. Saviour's Woman's Auxiliary, Guild Room, Monday at 2.30.

Realize \$18.50—When members of Colwood Women's Institute met recently it was reported that a recent card party realized \$18.50. Two members were welcomed and final plans were made for annual Spring tea and parcel post sale. There will be a home-cooking, plant, flower and miscellaneous stall. A donation of \$2.50 was sent to Women's Residence Fund at U.B.C. Handicraft group will meet Thursday afternoon for glove making, weaving slippers and hats.

Escorts Love It



4680 SIZES 12-20
Anne Adams

Special-dating? Or graduating? Here's the dress you need! A shirred yoke neckline and new matching pouch pockets star on this darling little date dress and make you star wherever you are!

Pattern 4680 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch; 1/2 yard contrast. This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 25 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Place your order now for our Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book! Send 25 cents for this collection of the smartest new-season fashions for all ages and sizes. There are one-piece patterns, one-piece-part patterns and free instructions to make a double-envelope handbag!

Victoria Girl Guide Commissioner Receives 'Beaver' For Long Service

At opening session of a three-day gathering of girl guide commissioners from every part of British Columbia in Duncan yesterday, Mrs. F. W. Midgley, area commissioner for Greater Victoria, was awarded the "Beaver" by Mrs. John Quinnell, provincial commissioner of Girl Guides in British Columbia.

The award was made in recognition of Mrs. Midgley's more than 25 years' service in the girl guide association.

Miss B. Fleming, Vernon, and Miss H. Warner, Vancouver, received medals of merit for services as members of the guide international service team.

Mayor J. C. Wragg of Duncan welcomed delegates gathered at Queen Margaret's School. Mrs. Quinnell presided with honorary secretary, Mrs. A. J. Albertson, Vancouver, and honorary treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Locke, Vancouver.

Two members of the board elected for two-year terms were Mrs. John Lennie and Mrs. J. P. Nicolls. Delegate to attend Dominion council annual meeting is Mrs. Max Wright, Alberni.

Honorary council members, British Columbia provincial

Tops Of The Season



New! Smart! Becoming! Jiffy-crochet these two hats for a gay spring! Bonnet is single crochet and popcorn stitch, sailor is single and double crochet.

Straw yarn for these beauties! Pattern 7400; crochet directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Just out! Send 25 cents now for your copy of our new Alice Brooks Needlework Catalogue! Illustrations of crafts and hobbies for all. New crochet, knitting, embroidery and other fascinating handwork. A free pattern is printed in the book!

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, birthday tea, Tuesday, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company. Alderman Margaret Christie to open tea at 2.30.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Little Flaws In Grooming Can Destroy Your Poise

An actress isn't very successful unless she gives many repeat performances and grooming will not do much for you unless it has many repeats.

The ABC (always be clean) of good grooming is the one real essential if you are to look dainty and fresh and feel that way. Any neglect or dowdiness can make you feel self-conscious. Whenever we see a woman who is always perfectly groomed we are attracted to her and we know that she is clean from head to toe, from inside out.

I have often heard women say things like this: "I hope I am not in an automobile accident today because I have an old torn slip on"—or: "I meant to launder this bra last night." The minute a woman lets down at all in extreme cleanliness of self and clothes, she herself is in a constant state of emergency because this will subconsciously affect her poise and personality.

It gives one an extreme feeling of self-respect to take the daily tubbing, to apply the deodorant and bathpowder, to put on freshly washed hose, to don a well-pressed dress or suit, to know that fingernails are clean under the polish, that the white collar is flawless and the hair has been recently shampooed.

Little human flaws in grooming can add up to a feeling of inferiority, uncertainty and a distinct depreciation of your poise during the day. Every time you allow your grooming habits to lapse just a little you are placing yourself in a state of emergency.

Repeat performances in personal cleanliness and wardrobe cleanliness will give you a firm basis for meeting life's little and big encounters. Also, the woman who is truly dainty and clean at



In your program of good grooming don't forget the delightfulness of a delicately-scented bath-powder.

all times looks that way. You cannot camouflage with powders and paint and perfume and nail lacquer.

First in the beauty routine comes the daily scrubbing with soap and water. Give your hands and face special sessions. Be sure that your personal laundry has a daily sudsing, too. Use a deodorant as often as necessary for you (for most women this means daily).

Have regular times for your shampoos and manicures and pedicures. Keep your wardrobe in perfect shape. If a strap is loose or a button off, sew it on now.

In this way you will not have to dash out to an unexpected date or errand or appointment feeling and looking less than your best.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Monday—Junior "Y" Teens, dramatics night, 5; "60 Up Club," 7.
Tuesday—Sub-Deb Club, 7; Glee Club, 8.
Wednesday—All association bridge and canasta parties, 2 and 8 p.m.
Thursday—Square dancing, 8.
Friday—Grades 11 and 12 "Y" Teens' Club, 7.30.
Saturday—Sub-Deb dance, 7.30.

Annual Lady Day service, Mother's Union, Christ Church Cathedral, Tuesday, 2.30. Conducted by Dean G. R. Calvert.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Peaches with Maple Almond Sauce

Half cup brown sugar (packed), 2 teaspoons cornstarch, few grains salt, 1/2 cup water, few drops maple flavoring, 1/4 cup whipped cream, 1/4 cup silvered roasted unbleached almonds, 6 to 3 canned cling peach halves.

Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt, add water and cook and stir until clear and thickened. Add Flavoring. Cool. Whip cream until stiff and fold into sauce. Stir in almonds. Serve on chilled peach halves. Serves 6 to 8.

Hey!
Kids!

bamboo
fishing
poles

49c

Imagine—ten feet long—straight—tapered—and real "bendy"



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International Council Convenes

ATHENS, Greece. (Reuter)—Queen Frederika opened the triennial congress of the International Council for Women here this week.

Two hundred and fifty women, representing 21 countries, are attending the conference, which will consider problems of racial discrimination and equality for women of all races in the professional and political spheres.

Two Canadian delegates, Mrs. Blanche Marshall and Miss Elizabeth Long, both of Toronto, said women of the French provinces of Canada suffered disabilities regarding the control of married women's property.

Miss Norah M. Lee, Brownie representative for British Columbia reported a "very definite

A New Large Shipment Arrives...

COATS and
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They're renowned for highest quality and impeccable tailoring, created from the finest materials from the leading mills of Great Britain. We are proud to present these new arrivals, including suits and coats in tartans and tweeds, together with fine cashmere coats. It's a display of the ultimate in smart luxury.

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OPTOMETRISTS

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REGULARLY

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APPOINTMENTS: 9 to 5

Markets Quake At Thought Of Peace

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

The belief that North American continent prosperity is completely bound up in the preparedness-for-war program, was amply confirmed last week-end when General MacArthur's out-of-step statement that he was willing to talk peace with the Chinese, sent the stock markets into their worst decline since the outbreak of war.

Until Washington, and other democratic capitals, put the Korean situation back on its perspective and showed that no matter what happened the program of defence would continue, markets continued to sag.

There was a distinct absence of panic selling, but the movement in prices was sufficiently downward to indicate that business leaders at least believe it is only big government spending on defence that can keep sales and profits at their high levels.

In fact good peace news would mark the start of a recession that might indeed develop into a violent depression. The thought is not a particularly happy one, nor does it reflect any great credit on modern world thought.

However unhappy though the present situation is, it does not seem to have created any great difficulty so far as the purchasing public is concerned.

For instance the cutbacks in materials that were to deplete the output of automobiles has so far done nothing of the sort, according to reports from Detroit. These show the February output figures to be higher than they were before the corresponding month of 1950. What is more the car manufacturers expect the production rate to remain on this level.

This hardly indicates that there will be a sudden market shortage of new cars. The position is still much the same with electrical and other appliances to which various curbs have been applied.

Apart from the international standpoint, the stock market outlook this week-end is rather more favorable than it has been for some time. It was to be noted on Friday that New York Industrials and rails went ahead together for the first time in nearly two months.

It was a decline in rails that caused the markets to topple from their high peaks of last

Preliminary Notice

THE

MILLER RANCH

ROCKY POINT

AUCTION SALE

Of Pure Bred

and Grade Cattle

on Wed., April 11

At 12.30 Noon

Pure Bred and Grade Suffolk and South Down Sheep, F.P. Tractor and Implements, Planet Jr. Small Tractor and Cultivator, G.M.C. 2½-Ton Truck like new, full line of Farm Machinery, Dairy Equipment. Full particulars next Saturday's Times.

The farm is also for sale privately.

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NOTICE

As from April 2, inspection of electrical installations for the Municipality of British Columbia, the Municipal Electrical Inspection System will be discontinued at that time. Applications for permits must be forwarded to the Inspector of Electrical Energy, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, accompanied by the required fee. When installations are ready for inspection, please notify the Inspector of Electrical Energy, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, or from the Office of the Municipal Clerk, Municipality of British Columbia, 1111-1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 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51 ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED—2 H.P. 230-volt motor for cash. Empire 4267.

WANTED—Men's good suits and light overcoats. 806 Fort Street.

Wanted: old stove or furnace from your yard. Beaton 2814.

RAGS old clothing, bought—any quantity. Also metals. Good prices. Island Junk Co. Empire 6943 day or night.

HIGHER—prices for your old gold. Boxes 152—1217 Douglas Street.

WE buy sales of jewelry and antiques etc. K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd. The Old Gold Shop 1111 Douglas Street. Garden 2724.

THE Salvation Army Social Service Dept. urgently requires clothing, bedding, furniture and salvage. Call Garden 7072 for van to call.

WANTED—Good used furniture. Beaton 1141 Fort Street. Empire 9632.

WANTED—Used furniture. Holland Bros. & Company. Empire 6913.

ALL-CASH DEALS. Top Prices For Good Furniture etc. PHONE WALLY GRAY. GARDEN 4913.

52 BOATS - ENGINES

MARINE radio, Spillbury & Hepburn. Epon. Fisher. Troler. Eklund. Sounders. Radio Specialties. 548A Johnson. Beaton 2723.

OPEN launch, excellent condition. Ideal for fishing or pleasure. Phone Empire 0408. Apply 415 Bay Street.

SEE Foster's Shipyard. 415 Bay Street. Reasonable rates. Boat building, repairing, engine installations, machine work, welding tanks making. Empire 0408.

PLASTIC WINDSHIELDS AND WINDOWS. Right and flexible. Cut to size and formed to pattern. INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS. 1415 Store St. (Opp. E. & N. Depot). Garden 8814.

LEAKS

IN YOUR BOAT. Or trouble with water going through the deck. Use KUHL'S ELASTIC SEAM COMPOSITION. SHIP CHANDLERS. (McQuade's Ltd.). 1214 Wharf Street. Empire 1141.

FOR PARTS AND REPAIR SERVICE

ON Evinrude Outboards. D.S. FALCON. BRIGGS. STRATTON. GRAYMARINE. GENERAL MOTORS. JENSEL.

ORR & JAMES LTD. 1210 WILSON STREET. Garden 2423.

BOATS

10 to 16-Ft. Inboard Power Boats. 18 to 26-Ft. Sport Fishing Craft. 40 to 60-Ft. Tugs. Built to Order. Inquiries Welcome.

(Doug) VOGLER'S SEACRAFT. Empire 0413. 3041 Douglas Street.

53 STOVES - FURNACES

REPAIRS (Continued)

LOVELY McCLary electric range, new condition. Beaton 3212 days.

NEW, large Coleman oil heater, pump and drum included, \$50. Empire 2596.

McCLARY furnaces, air conditioning, repairs. Modern Short Metal. 2910 Douglas Street. Empire 2915.

EXPERT ELECTRIC RANGE AND APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KENT'S LIMITED. 742 Fort. Empire 7104.

47 MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

LADY'S C.C.M. bicycle, excellent condition, \$25. Beaton 3297.

LADY'S bicycle, excellent condition. Phone Empire 4666.

BICYCLE repairs and supplies. Crowther Bros.

HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

**A. BERNARD & CO.
LIMITED**
G 9335

**Oak Bay North
Three Bedrooms**

Yes, here is a lovely 11-year-old stucco bungalow, situated on a very pleasant street in the Uplands slope area. This newly redecorated bungalow has approximately 1,800 square feet of floor space. Floor plan consists of entrance and through hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, four bedrooms, bathroom, laundry tubs, electric hot-water tank, fenced-in (average 60x120) with well-kept garden in lawns, shrubs, bulbs and small fruits.
PRICES: \$11,000

**Choice Location
Sea View**

Situated on one acre of beautiful park-like ground, four miles from city centre. Well constructed home only ten years old. Large living-room with hardwood floors and fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, laundry tubs and hot-water furnace in full basement. An extra detached garage. An ideal home for retired people who prefer semi-rural life with terms.
PRICES: \$9,900

**High Quadra
10 Years Old
Double Plumbing**

Attractive colonial type home situated in this very popular district. Entrance hall, spacious living-room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den or bedroom and tiled two-piece bathroom. Two bedrooms and two-piece bathroom. Full basement with drive-in garage and copper piping.
PRICES: \$9,500

**Value Plus
4-Mile Circle**

If you are thinking of retiring and looking for a compact home with lovely grounds, you should see this. Meet all your requirements. Situated on half acre of property this bungalow comprises living-room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, AUTOMATIC OIL DUO-THERM FURNACE, Separate two-car garage. Good orchard. This home is in excellent condition and a bargain at the price of only \$7,900

**A. BERNARD & CO.
LIMITED**
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
925 PORT STREET PHONE G 9335
G 9085, G 7335, G 8306

HAGAR'S

3-Bedroom Bungalow

This spacious bungalow, on a large lot, 180x75, has full basement, hot-water heating, hardwood main floor, L.R., D.R., B.R., Kitchen, and bathroom. With fruit trees. Will be pleased to show you this place and give you full particulars. Call Mr. Fredrick B. 5104, day or night (693A)

Your Own Beach

WITH 150-FT. SEA FRONTAGE on a lot 180x75, just 10 minutes from Mount Baker in the distance. This home has full basement, 3 bedrooms, large L.R. with hardwood floor and stone fireplace, glassed-in veranda overlooking sea, D.R. and K. 3-piece bathroom and separate toilet, separate garage. 10 MINUTES FROM TOWN makes it an ideal summer or winter home. Call Mr. Fredrick B. 5104, day or night (693A)

532 Linden Ave.

Here is a nice family home on one of Fairfield's choicest streets. There are six rooms on the ground floor and two bedrooms above. Bathrooms up and down. Full basement with hot-water furnace. There are revenue possibilities here. This home will be open to inspection on Wednesday, April 4, from 2 to 5 p.m. before that date. Drive past and tell us if you like the home. (6114-C)

Oak Bay

A very desirable family home in a good district near bus, school and shopping centre. Three bedrooms, sunroom off spacious living-room. Full basement with hot-water furnace. This home is in excellent condition and a bargain at the price of only \$11,000 (6110-C)

Beach Drive Bungalow

Modelled on Hawaiian style house with solid mahogany doors, leaded windows, French doors to landscaped garden with sprinkling system. Utility room, cabin bedroom off modern kitchen, two bedrooms dining-room. Living-room for pleasant occupancy. Oil-Matic heat, insulated roof, garage. Taxes only \$117.00 (6120-C)

Hagar & Swayne Ltd.

VIEW AT BROAD G 4121-3
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

TWO SPECIALS

Haultain
Six-room home with basement and furnace; good repair. Reasonable taxes. \$5,250

James Bay

Six-room stucco bungalow, three bedrooms. Exceptionally well built, full basement and furnace. Walking distance. \$7,150

Meharey & Co. Ltd.

Insurance-Stocks and Bonds
908 VIEW ST. E 1107

HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

BOORMAN'S

Gorge Exclusive

Near Portage Inlet

Reasonably priced modern attractive four-room stucco bungalow with attached garage. Full cement basement with finished hobby room, furnace, laundry tubs, electric hot-water tank. Paved (average 60x120) with well-kept garden in lawns, shrubs, bulbs and small fruits.
PRICES: \$7,500

Outstanding Value

ENGLISH TUDOR-STYLE

ONE-YEAR-OLD SEMI-BUNGALOW

This excellent home is situated on one acre of beautifully treed park-like property. The front garden is landscaped with lawns and shrubs and the back has been left in its natural state. It has unexcelled possibilities for a garden enthusiast or, if left in its present state, will be easier to keep up than the average lot. This home was not built for sale. Business reasons have caused the owner out of town, so the house is now vacant and we can offer immediate possession. Satisfactory features are:

MAIN FLOOR:
Wide oak halls.
Large living-room (will easily take piano) with fireplace and built-in bookshelves.
Full guest-dining-room that will take large suite.
Modern kitchen with bright built-in appliances.
Two bedrooms—both will take twin beds.
Large Pembroke bathroom with best fixtures.
UPPER FLOOR:
Partitions for two bedrooms, bathroom and linen closet; trunk room. The rough plumbing and heating are already installed.
BASEMENT:
Rumpus room with Roman tile fireplace and patio off.
Extra plumbing.
Air conditioned heating plant.
Basement garage plus attached garage.

ADDITIONAL FEATURES:
Heavily wired and insulated.
Taxes approximately \$125.
Situated within the 4-mile circle with modern homes nearby.
Adjoining acre can be purchased.
PRICES: Only (clear title or terms) \$13,750

Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.

616 VIEW ST. Phone E 7134
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

HICKS REALTY LIMITED

\$1000 Down Must Sell

Quadra Area

Six-room siding bungalow, full basement, drive-in garage. Large living room, large patio, kitchen, three-piece bathroom. Three bedrooms, extra room in basement, pipe drum furnace. In City. Very low taxes. All this and extra lot. Buy \$5,000 or less. Call Mr. Fredrick B. 5104, day or night (693A)

3 Bedrooms

Seven-room siding bungalow of fine appearance, large living-room, fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 3-piece bath. Basement, pipe furnace, separate garage. In beautiful residential street, Oceanview transferred. \$1,800 down, balance easy terms.
PRICES: \$7,950

A Lucrative Business

This smart, well-established coffee bar and lunch counter did over \$28,000 business in 1950. It is well appointed in a perfect location and can be run solely by the staff or by a family group. Other business interests forces sale. Financial statements can be seen in office. A wonderful buy at \$10,500. All stock and fixtures included. Call Mr. Smith E 5104, day or night (693B)

Fairfield

Near the Park

Large home of 16 spacious rooms situated on two lots. This property is in very good condition and would be ideal for anyone wishing to operate a boarding house or convert into apartments. There are five rooms upstairs and five rooms down. Full bathroom and two-piece washroom down. Full basement and hot-water tank, separate garage.
PRICES: \$8,950

Near Jubilee Hospital

White siding bungalow with full basement and hot-air piped furnace. Large living-room with brick fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms and bathroom. Automatic gas hot-water heater, separate garage and large lot. 60x120. 42,000 cash will handle this.
PRICES: \$7,500

CABELDU & MAY LTD.

1212 BROAD STREET E 7174

New

3-Bedroom Bungalow

Built under N.E.A. specifications, this bungalow has a family-sized kitchen, dining and living-room. Full basement and drive-in garage, hot-air furnace, laundry tubs and copper piping. See down payment only \$1,500 balance on easy terms. \$7,450

RANDS REALTY

715 PORT ST. 2124 & G 1004

HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

RITHET—B4251

Magnificent Home

English Architecture

A Top Residential Position

One of the few homes properly constructed and finished to these specifications. This is one of the finest homes we have ever had listed. Sweeping and unobstructed view of the sea, islands and mountains, with a superb and secluded elevation. Beautiful private grounds, in lawns, rockeries, trees and shrubs. A portion left in a lovely natural state. This home is perfect in every respect. Beautiful spacious reception hall, the grandest drawing-room you have ever seen, with a view of the world as a lovely Victorian fireplace. Modern kitchen and pantry. The main floor with two large bedrooms, each with a fireplace; self-contained maid's quarters. The finest General Electric Oil-Matic heating plant. A separate oversize two-car garage with built-in room. This gracious home was built for the present owner, with the finest workmanship, materials and construction. A most desirable residence from every standpoint. Inspection by appointment. FOR SALE BY MURPHY L208 THAN ITS VALUE! EVERY PAIR, SENSIBLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED. SINCERE INQUIRIES APPRECIATED.

Rithet Consolidated, Ltd.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
105 PORT ST. Phone E 4251
Evenings: Mr. Lovitt, E 4254; Mr. Belcher, G 3094
Mr. McNeill, B 1476

WHITOME'S

3 Bedrooms New Bungalow

Built under N.E.A. owner being moved must sell this stucco bungalow. Insulated sides and roof with through hall with carpet. Living-room, tiled. Roman brick fireplace, dining room, kitchen, tile sink, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, linen tile floor, large master bedroom and sitting room. Full cement basement, Chrysler Air-Temp hot air oil furnace, built-in, two bedrooms with built-in, two bedrooms with built-in, oak floors and steel Venetian blinds, attached garage and workshop. Shaker exterior, small, well-kept lot. Asking \$9,900

James Bay

Situated on a non-through boulevard street, close to beach, an older-type frame bungalow. Through hall, five bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and living room, and gas piped to each room, plus separate attached garage and workshop. Shaker exterior, small, well-kept lot. Asking \$4,000

5-Room Bungalow and 3 Acres

Here's one of the finest offerings we have ever made—a five-room stucco bungalow with full basement, tile floors, tile sink, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, linen tile floor, large master bedroom and sitting room. Full cement basement, Chrysler Air-Temp hot air oil furnace, built-in, two bedrooms with built-in, two bedrooms with built-in, oak floors and steel Venetian blinds, attached garage and workshop. Shaker exterior, small, well-kept lot. Asking \$4,000

J. H. Whitome & Co. Limited

901 GOVERNMENT ST. B 4388
Victoria, B.C.

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED

(Our 90th Year in Real Estate)

Duplex

Five by side. Brand new and ready for occupancy. Well built and finished. Five rooms each, two bedrooms, extra large living-room, fireplace, oak floors, electric kitchen. Full basement, hot-air furnace and laundry tubs. Deep garden. Situated Oak Bay, \$9,000 cash handle. Phone for appointment. \$18,000

461 Kipling St.

Modern—Low Price

This four-year-old N.E.A. stucco bungalow is a home that any family would be proud of through hall, cozy living-room with fireplace (gleaming oak floor), dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, extra room in basement. Full high basement with extra room. Let \$11,000 will handle, balance \$22,500 per month. LOW PRICES. With terms \$12,500

Fairfield

This home is in new condition inside and out. Living-room, 18x24, fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, utility with tubs. One bedroom down, four bedrooms up. Full basement with new furnace piped to all rooms. Separate garage. This is a real home. Full price only \$8,400

Uplands Slope

Beautiful six-room stucco bungalow, nice living-room, fireplace, family-sized dining-room, two bedrooms down and one up, lovely tiled sink in cabinet kitchen, full basement, hot-air furnace. Drive-in garage. Full price with terms \$11,500

Walking Distance

Five-room bungalow, modern cabinet kitchen, wired for electric range, Pembroke bathroom, all new copper plumbing, full cement basement, new double garage. Full price. \$6,750

Super Realty Ltd.

707 YATES STREET G 6078

KING REALTY

B 2131
1232 GOVERNMENT ST.

Gonzales

Lovely modern new four-room bungalow. TERMS \$4,950

Mr. Myers, Eves G 8036

Capital City Realty

800 CORMORANT ST. G 1823
Victoria, B.C.

HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

Exclusive

Can You Top That?

An ideal set-up for revenue. Eight rooms all newly decorated. Four bedrooms upstairs have separate entrance from outside. Would make suite for family, or rent separately. Walking distance to town. Full high basement. Hot-air furnace. New roof. New linoleum on all floors. Again we say—CAN YOU TOP THAT?—at the unbelievable full price, or terms, of \$5,350

City

Attractive four-room stucco bungalow. Entrance porch. Very nice living-room with fireplace. Two good-size bedrooms. Three-piece bathroom. Large kitchen with dining space. Full cement basement. Hot-air furnace. Terms: \$6,500

City (Richmond Area)

Two-year-old stucco five-room bungalow. Large living-room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, fireplace with dining space. Full cement basement. Hot-air furnace. Full price \$7,850

H. A. HUMBER LTD.

1230 BROAD ST. E 2253, G 6113

STEWART CLARK & Co.

Call G 1011-G 1933

City—Oil Heat

Almost new, fully-modern bungalow with many innovations. Decorated in a bright and pleasing motif, a really smart kitchen and dinette, arrangement with adjoining utility and living room, large living-room with built-in, two bedrooms with built-in, oak floors and steel Venetian blinds, attached garage and workshop. Shaker exterior, small, well-kept lot. Asking \$9,900

James Bay

Situated on a non-through boulevard street, close to beach, an older-type frame bungalow. Through hall, five bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and living room, and gas piped to each room, plus separate attached garage and workshop. Shaker exterior, small, well-kept lot. Asking \$4,000

HAGAR'S

Family Home Large Garden

Only two miles from town, with one acre of ground, stucco home, Durio roof, full basement, spacious rooms. Living-room with fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms and washroom down, three bedrooms, dressing room, bath up. Good soil, fruit trees. (6119-B) EAST \$9,200

Fairfield Bungalow On Terms

Five-room stucco bungalow with garage to match. Hardwood floors in living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom, toilet, wash tub, door to double garage with cement floor and overhead doors. \$5,000.00

Has been spent on this residence in 1950.

(Invoices will be on view) including Torrid Heat Oil-Matic Furnace, Copper Piping, Electric Hot Water Tank, Electrical Wiring, Remodeling Kitchen, Interior Decorating, etc.

Hagar & Swayne Ltd.

View at Broad G 4121-3
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

Something Different

NEW FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, CITY, never been occupied, and of unusual design. No hot-water furnace. Oil space heater goes with house. PRICE, terms \$5,800

High Gorge

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE—ON LARGE LOT, never been occupied, and of unusual design. No hot-water furnace. Oil space heater goes with house. PRICE, terms \$5,800

LEACH and SPARKS

1119 BLANSHARD STREET E 4117
Evenings, Mr. Kransen, G 7354

Homes Our Specialty

A brand new modern home, just finished. Hardwood floors, full basement, drive-in garage. \$8,000 will handle.

2 Years Old

A neat stucco home. Two bedrooms. Full basement, hot-air furnace, attached garage. \$6,300

Close In

An older home in good shape. Price \$4,200

THE CITY BROKERAGE

1018 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE G 5022
Night B 5554

Bungalow With Acreage

Modern four-room bungalow plus two-room guest house. Over two acres of land, some cleared, some timber. Close to bus and shopping. Any reasonable terms or will trade for property. Cash offer invited. Full price only \$4,500

ALTON & FLEMING

1000 BLANSHARD ST. Phone G 5113

James Bay Special Offering

Fine older-type, seven-room home, close to buildings on nice street. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, sun room, two bedrooms, splendid bedroom up. Good garden, low taxes, clear title. This clean, time home on sale for only \$4,900

Gonzales

Lovely modern new four-room bungalow. TERMS \$4,950

HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

Cook—Pandora

\$1,250 Cash is the down payment on a large seven-room, two-story home in a popular district. Full basement, good roof, extra large rooms, convenient rear lane. Minor repairs are needed but the structure is like a battleship. Don't miss this—it's a buy. Full price \$4,250 only.

Sell Or Trade

CITY GROCERY BUSINESS WITH LIVING QUARTERS. We can prove this business is a money maker. We can show you this profitable business is actually being sold without ANYTHING for good. The real on the attractive 4-room living quarters and store is only \$750.00 stock and equipment \$600.00 and that is the full price and the owner will consider \$500.00 in trade.

See Mr. Dickie, Nights E 2648

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

Day Phone: E 5241, E 5243
1214 BROAD STREET

Duplex—City Walking Distance Full Basement

Dandy duplex—On the market for the first time. Freshly painted and new Durio roof. Main floor: Reception hall, nice living-room, one large and one medium bedroom, cabinet kitchen with gas range included, family dinette, utility room, three-piece bathroom, two large bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, gas range included, two-piece bathroom and separate toilet. Full high basement, hot-air furnace piped—round about cherry, peach trees, some furniture. Each suite has separate gas meters and electric meters. Whole building in good condition. Inside and out. Upstairs suite rented at \$65 monthly. Low taxes. This is an extremely good buy at the low price of only \$7,250

A. M. TAYLOR SPITAL & CO. LTD.

1210 BROAD ST. G 9306, G 9309
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

HAGAR'S

Family Home Large Garden

Only two miles from town, with one acre of ground, stucco home, Durio roof, full basement, spacious rooms. Living-room with fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms and washroom down, three bedrooms, dressing room, bath up. Good soil, fruit trees. (6119-B) EAST \$9,200

Fairfield Bungalow On Terms

Five-room stucco bungalow with garage to match. Hardwood floors in living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom, toilet, wash tub, door to double garage with cement floor and overhead doors. \$5,000.00

Has been spent on this residence in 1950.

(Invoices will be on view) including Torrid Heat Oil-Matic Furnace, Copper Piping, Electric Hot Water Tank, Electrical Wiring, Remodeling Kitchen, Interior Decorating, etc.

Hagar & Swayne Ltd.

View at Broad G 4121-3
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2 Years Old

A neat stucco home. Two bedrooms. Full basement, hot-air furnace, attached garage. \$6,300



LOUIE

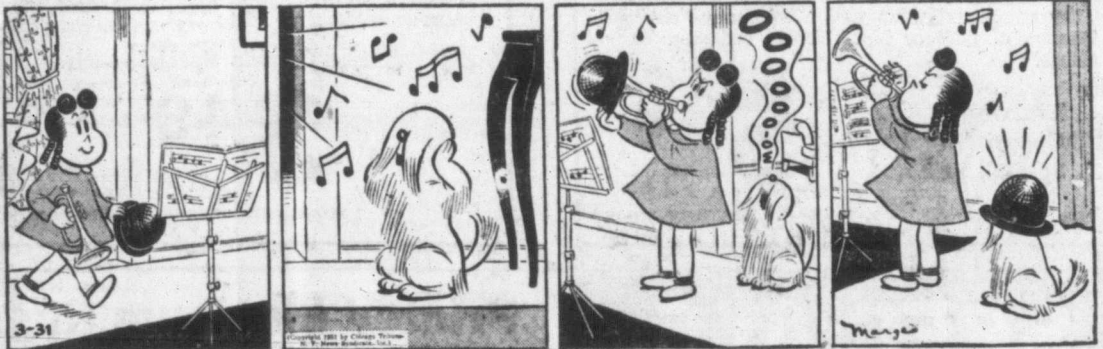
HOPALONG



OUT OUR WAY



AROUND HOME



GASOLINE ALLEY



BOOTS



BUZ SAWYER



ORPHAN ANNIE



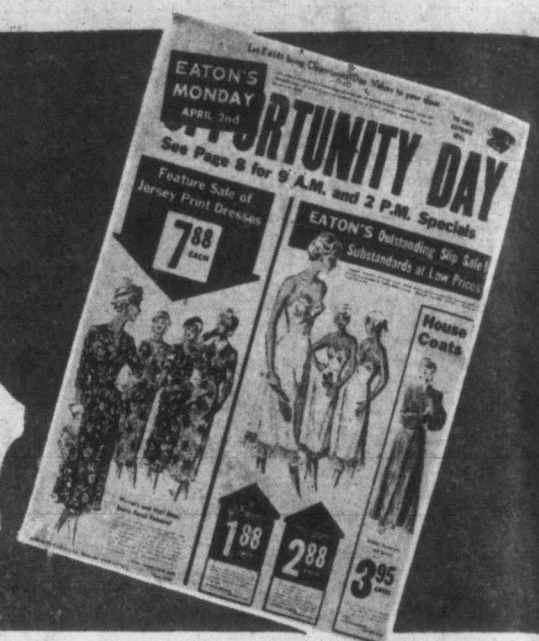
DICK TRACY



Opportunity Day

Monday at EATON'S

To Call
EATON'S
Dial



Rising prices mean added strain on the family budget . . . all the more reason to take advantage of the thrifty bargains EATON'S offers you with each and every Opportunity Day! Be sure to read your eight-page flyer from cover to cover . . . you'll find money-saving values in per-

sonal, household and family items throughout the store. We've listed here just a very few of the outstanding values offered on Monday . . . plan to be at EATON'S early for a full day of shopping at these low, low Opportunity Day prices!

Jersey Print Dresses

Women's and Half Sizes!

EATON'S planned this event carefully . . . made an outstanding buy from the manufacturer . . . now you reap the savings! Cool, comfortable rayon jersey dresses in flower garden prints . . . at this wonderful low price. Sizes: Women's, 38 to 44; half sizes, 16½ to 24½. Some misses', 14 to 20. Back ground colours, navy, black, pastels.

EATON'S
Opportunity Day
Special, each

7⁸⁸

EATON'S—DRESSES, FASHION FLOOR

Sale of Slips

Nylon and Rayon Beauties

Substandard slips of woven nylon and rayon crepe, with lace and nylon net trims. They're in straight and bias-cut styles, ever-popular white only. Sizes 34 to 42. Two price groups to choose from.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1⁸⁸ and 2⁸⁸

EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

Flannelette Blankets

White with Coloured Borders

Seconds of the well-known Kingcot quality cotton flannelette blankets . . . good weight, softly napped and firmly woven. Classed as seconds due to slight flaws that should not affect the wearing qualities. They wash and wear well after many tubbings. Borders of pink or blue. Double bed size. 70x90 inches.

EATON'S
Opportunity Day
Special, pair

5³⁹

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Shirts

of "Sanforized" Cotton Broadcloth

The style you want at a price you wish to pay . . . plain shades of grey, tan, blue and green to add colour to your wardrobe. Styled with fused collar, button cuffs, in sizes 14 to 17½.

Across-Canada Special, each

3⁴⁹

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

3 and 4-Ply Wool

Wool with nylon added to make it shrink resistant. A fine quality yarn for knitting socks, sweaters, etc. Good colour choice for early shoppers. 9 o'clock Special, 1-oz. ball

25^c

EATON'S—WOOLS, FASHION FLOOR

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 9 to 10 A.M. (If Quantities Last)

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Printed Linoleum Rugs

Serviceable weight unbordered linoleum rugs with a heavy enamel finish. In a choice of colourful patterns . . . size 6.0x9.0. 9 o'clock Special, each

2⁷⁹

EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

Clearance of Brassieres

A well-known maker cleared a line of rayon satin bras to us at this low price! Bandeau style with elastic diaphragm. Small and average fitting . . . sizes 32 to 36. White only. 9 o'clock Special, each

79^c

EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

Men's Jackets ½ Price

Grey cruiser-style jackets of Kersey wool cloth with double back, front and arms, large pockets . . . over hip length, zipper-style closing. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular 14.95. 9 o'clock Special, each

7⁴⁷

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Tasty Candy Kisses

Delicious, chewy candy kisses at a price that will make you want several pounds! Individually wrapped in coloured paper. 9 o'clock Special, lb.

10^c

EATON'S—CANDIES, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOORS

Gay Cotton Prints

Colourful cotton fabrics for your spring sewing! In a choice of small printed designs . . . smart colour combinations. 36 inches wide. 9 o'clock Special, yard

44^c

EATON'S—FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Sandals

Wine and dark brown leather sandals with cut-away vamp and pliable Neolite soles. Sizes 6 to 10½, including half sizes. 9 o'clock Special, pair

3⁹⁹

EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

Toilet Soap

Hard milled toilet soap made by Klaverblad of Holland, in a choice of refreshing fragrances. 9 o'clock Special 4 cakes

39^c

EATON'S—TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR

Clearance of Glasses

Cocktail glasses cut in fern leaf and cone design . . . also Georgian shape and cut base crystal juice glasses. 9 o'clock Special, each

39^c

EATON'S—GLASSWARE, GOVERNMENT STREET

Women's Ankle Socks

Factory rejects of heavy quality rayon and cotton anklets with elastic tops. In a choice of coloured striped patterns. Sizes 9 to 10½. 9 o'clock Special, pair

18^c

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Boys' Cosy Pyjamas

Cotton flannelette pyjamas in a choice of neat striped patterns. Jacket has long sleeves . . . pants have drawstring waistband. Sizes 10 to 14 years. 9 o'clock Special, pair

1⁹⁴

EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

Watches Half Price

For men and women . . . 15 and 17-jewel, 14k gold cases or 10k gold-filled cases with stainless steel backs. Diamond-set and "curses" watches included in the group. 20 only. Regular 14.97 to 59.95. 9 o'clock Special, each

29⁹⁷

EATON'S—WATCHES, MAIN FLOOR

Electric Heating Pads

Covered in cotton eiderdown in colours of rose and blue . . . has two-heat switch for high and low intensities. Carries EATON'S one-year service guarantee. 9 o'clock Special, each

2⁹⁹

EATON'S—ELECTRICAL, VIEW STREET

Cotton Print Aprons

Crisp bib style aprons of floral designed cotton print with taped edges and strongly sewn ties. 9 o'clock Special, each

44^c

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Crepe Sole Oxfords

Women's brown or wine "Elk" (trade name) oxfords with ghillie ties, perforated vamps and crepe rubber soles and heels. Sizes 4½ to 9. 2 o'clock Special, pair

4⁴⁹

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Rayon Dress Crepe

Supple rayon crepe fabric that drapes beautifully. Choose plain shades of tan, grey, blue, royal and forest green . . . in a practical 38-inch width. 2 o'clock Special, yard

59^c

EATON'S—FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Handbags Half Price

A wide selection of bags in calf, morocco, bengaline, plastic and fabric . . . box styles and pouches, all neatly lined and fitted with comb and mirror. Choice of colours. Reg. 2.79 to 8.25. 2 o'clock Special 1.39 to

4¹²

EATON'S—HANDBAGS, MAIN FLOOR

Cigaret Cases ½ Price

HALF PRICE! Chromium-plated, engine-turned cigarette cases in lovely designs. Suitable for men and women . . . will hold 10 to 15 cigarettes. Regular 1.00 and 1.25. 2 o'clock Special

62^c

EATON'S—JEWELLERY, MAIN FLOOR

Girls' Dresses ½ Price

Crisp cotton dresses styled with short sleeves, small collars and open or round necklines. In striped, checked or plain colours of red, green, navy, mauve and maize. Sizes 7 to 10. Half price and less. 2 o'clock Special, each

99^c

EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Boys' T-Shirts

Good quality, cotton-knit T-shirts styled with short sleeves and round neckline. Plain colours of blue and maroon . . . sizes 6 and 8 years only. 2 o'clock Special, each

58^c

EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

Men's Raincoats

HALF PRICE! Rubberized cotton raincoats styled with raglan sleeves, button-through front and all round belt. Natural only in sizes 38 to 46. 2 o'clock Special, each

4⁴⁷

EATON'S—MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Sport Shirts

Half price and less. Of rayon gabardine or cotton broadcloth in the popular in-and-out style with two-button cuffs and double pockets. In grey, white, blue, navy and wine. Sizes small, medium and large. 2 o'clock Special, each

2⁹⁷

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

China Plates ½ Price

Imported bone china take or service plates in cobalt blue with maroon trim or attractive floral patterns. 2 o'clock Special, each

31^c to 93^c

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

Two-Cell Flashlights

Standard metal cased flashlight with prefocused lens . . . complete with Eveready batteries. 2 o'clock Special, each

87^c

EATON'S—ELECTRICAL, VIEW STREET

Bicycle Carriers

Heavy strip metal carriers to fasten on bicycles. So handy for carrying many things! Just the thing for delivery and paper routes. 2 o'clock Special, each

1⁴⁹

EATON'S—SPORTING GOODS, VIEW STREET

Nylon Hosiery

Women's untrimmed factory rejects suitable for everyday wear around the house. Beige shades, in sizes 8½ to 10½. 2 o'clock Special, pair

39^c

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Broadcloth Mill Ends

Five to 20-yard lengths of cotton broadcloth in plain shades of grey, tan, pink, blue, yellow and white. 36 inches wide. 2 o'clock Special, yard

33^c

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

It Pays to Shop at **EATON'S**

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED